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The Carmel Pine Cone

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Carmel-By-The-Sea - - - - - - California
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula
and Their Friends Throughout the World

Year $2 Copy 5c

SUNSET SCHOOL EDITION

Written and Edited Entirely By Carmel Grammar-Grade Students

—VACATION, a Linoleum Block by Babette De Moe, 7th

$50,000 TO BE SPENT HERE ON NEW THEATRE

A NEW $50,000 theatre is to be built in Carmel at Ocean Avenue and Mission. David J. Bolton will represent the company, although Fred Salih from San Francisco will be in charge of the construction of the building for the Monterey Theatre Company. It is estimated that within a period of five months after the commencing date the building will be completed. So as not to mar the quaintness of of the village, the building will be artistically constructed. It will cover 150 feet on Mission and 75 feet on Ocean avenue, with a capacity of eight or nine hundred seats. The estimated cost of the equipment is $25,000. They will try to reach a happy medium between the stiff opera seats and the noisy wicker chairs in keeping with the atmosphere of Carmel. When the theatre is completed Mr. Lyon will be manager.

From June 7 to September 15 the Sunset School auditorium will be used as a theatre for the convenience of the public.

BERNARD ROSENBLATT,
BOICE RICHARDSON, 7th

VACATION - - - - - - - - - Irene Wilson, 7th

Rambles In Back Alleys of Europe

By PATTY MACK—7th

COLONEL and Mrs. H. L. Mack's beautiful, if not famous house, "La Hacienda de los Amigos," was furnished and built almost solely of ancient European raritīes. Colonel Mack and Alyse Mack, his wife, went to France and interviewed the ancient junk sellers, and with the aid of connoisseurs got two solid gold full length mirrors, ancient Viennese glass full of bubbles and difficult to see through, and many other almost priceless pieces. His two children sleep in the ancient beds of the early Spaniards, and Mrs. Mack's room is furnished in medieval tapestries and silks, all gotten from the back alleys of France, Germany, Italy and especially Spain.

Many a time Mr. Mack's life was in danger from drunken Apaches in the slums of Paris; he has been forced to drink the cheap sour wine of the poor class in order to get them to sell him some rare article.

Now, that the house is fully furnished, Mr. Mack's eight-year work has stopped, and he is backing up a political magazine "Controversy," as most of his ambition to search for rare furniture has been exhausted.

Pinon Players Will Begin Season June 14

The Pinon Players, Carmel's new summer stock company, will open at the Carmel Playhouse on June 14 with a presentation of St. John Ervine's sparkling comedy, "The First Mrs. Fraser." This production will be directed by Miss Harriet M. Smith, owner of the company, and marks the inauguration of a completely new thing in Coast dramatic circles—that of the semi-professional summer stock company.

The membership of Miss Smith's company, The Pinon Players, is now complete and consists of some 15 actors and technicians from both the East and California, the majority of whom have had experience in eastern summer theatre work. However, local people interested in either acting or technical work will be welcome at the Playhouse throughout the summer. Those interested in such work are requested to see either Miss Smith or Mr. Monroe, business manager of The Pinon Players, at the Carmel Playhouse after June 1.

Original manuscripts will be considered for a try-out production up to July 1 by Miss Smith.

Fire Department Needs Are Cited

The Golden Bough Theatre fire seems to be the general topic of discussion at the present time, so we decided to learn the views of Robert G. Leidig, chief of the fire department.

"The three important factors of the fire," said the chief, "were lack of men, the delayed time in discovery of the fire, and the lack of water due to the fact that the water mains are too small."

Since 1927 Mr. Leidig has made numerous requests to the city council for certain fire apparatus that would benefit the city. In a period of time, some of these requests have been granted, others left unfulfilled, such as an electric fire alarm system and 10-inch mains in the business district. Also in reports dating back to 1927 he asked for a paid man at the fire department to look after the equipment and answer the alarms. If he found it necessary then, it must surely be necessary now. Mr. Leidig mentioned that the theatre is a greater loss to the community than if the entire business section of Dolores street had burned. It was very fortunate, of course, that there was no wind blowing, or the damage would have been unlimited. And, as the fire department takes less expense and upkeep than any other of the city's organizations, according to Mr. Leidig, we should prepare for fire that may happen any moment.

Mr. Leidig is most grateful to the fire departments of both Monterey and the Highlands for sending an engine over to help conquer the flames.

BERNARD ROSENBLATT,
BOICE RICHARDSON—7th.

NERO AT THE PIANO

As Nero played the fiddle when Rome burned, some unknown pianist played a piano on the stage of the Carmel Theatre when it was burning. The reason for this unusual performance is yet unknown, although it has been hinted that he played so the firemen would work faster.

PAUL WARRINGTON—8th.

Mrs. Stanley Wood, who has been periodically in poor health for several years, has recently undergone a very serious operation at Stanford Hospital in San Francisco. She is in a critical condition. A blood transfusion has been necessary.

Three Outstanding Sports Events at Del Monte Over This Week-End

THREE outstanding sports events will be held at Hotel Del Monte over the week-end.

They are the Del Monte lawn tennis championships, the California State Shoot and the Olympic Club golf tournament.

Greater interest than ever has been aroused in this year's play-off of the fourteenth annual tournament of the Del Monte lawn tennis championships which open today, as a result of an unusually heavy entry list.

Among the competitors will be some of the most promising of the young amateur players. The entry list includes Gussie Raegener and Dorothea Swartz, ranking players of the California Tennis Club; Margaret Osborne, outstanding junior of the United States; Helen Zabriskie, Ben Dey and Bill Seward, of Stanford; Wallace Bates, Neil Brown and Worth Oswald.

Also opening today will be the Fifth Pacific International Trapshooting Association California State Shoot, attracting trapshooters from all parts of California and from Oregon, Nevada and Utah.

Never have the grounds of the club been in better condition, according to O. N. Ford, secretary and manager, who expects a large turnout of shooters. The Monterey peninsula, he announced, will be represented by Dr. J. H. Bradfield, Al Elasho, E. W. Ireland, Harry Toulmin and O. N. Ford.

They will compete for the club's coveted diamond medals with teams from California and the other four states. The sliding handicap will be held today, the preliminary handicap and the California States doubles championship tomorrow and the California State handicap on Sunday. There will be skeet shooting every day.

Members of the Winged "O" organization began arriving here yesterday for their annual outing and golf tournament. As well as golf tournaments for the men and women there will also be a bridge tournament for the wives and daughters of members.

Captain Fred Lemon, of San Francisco, is head of the arrangements committee, which includes Frederic Vincent, Captain Grover Coats, Richard R. Hoag and Col. Oscar Turnblad.

SLEEPING BEAUTY

It was a hot day as I walked on the beach. I noticed it was getting late and I thought I had better start home. When I was walking up, I saw a man with a hairy chest sleeping with a newpaper over his face, and he was snoring. Every time he snored the newspaper rose about one-half foot in the air.

CHARLES DOBBEL—5th.

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Pro and Con Claims In Water District Battle Are Set Forth

By BERNARD ROSENBLATT and BOICE RICHARDSON

MANY people as yet are not thoroughly versed as to the meaning of the Public Utilities District. If this bill goes through the district may purchase the Monterey County Water Works. Those "pro" claim that the water bills will thus be reduced. Those "con" insist that higher taxes will be the result. The proposed district will include Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel. If the bill goes through, one or more board members will be elected fom each district.

In investigating, for personal and public interest, we contacted the leaders of the opposing interests. Against the formation of the district is John B. Jordan, who states:

"You ask me why I am against the Public Utility District in general, and why not form the Public Utility District and take up the water question afterwards, as they are two separate questions.

"We have already gone to the expense of a report that has never been submitted to the Council, and we have an election coming that will cost the district quite a substantial sum of money and will be a total loss if the District is not carried. If it is carried, we will have the tremendous overhead expense of running it without the advantage of any reduction in water rates. This in turn will involve more confusion, the tremendous expense of putting a valuation on the water company's property, and no end of litigation if the property has to be condemned; so the statement made that this is an issue of simply forming a district is erroneous and misleading.

"If they only intend to form the District now, it is worthless, and if they intend to acquire the water company, the processes of law and the immense expense of investigation and litigation is too much for us taxpayers to bear. Besides that, they are forming a super-imposed government on top of our already complicated and expensive system that none of us are willing to bear.

"The practise in communities of this kind of acquiring utility companies already organized and operating is too expensive, and the amount of money saved by water rates is very much overcome by taxes and other expenses that don't show in computing the costs of water rates. If this were a new community and a good available water source were at hand, or if it were a large community and the water source at some great distance, requiring an immense outlay of money, it would be an entirely different thing. But Carmel is unique in this regard as in everything else. We don't want more taxes. We don't want a superimposed government. Carmel has always been conservative and sensible and practical, and I am sure we are not foolish enough to vote for this superimposed government at this time. So I think we had better vote "NO" and save ourselves no end of expense and litigation."

In favor of the district is Frederick Paxson Howard, who said:

"In answer to the so-called ten reasons against the Public Utility District as published recently in a paid advertisement by what was stated to be a 'Citizens' Committee,' the public is entitled to know the true facts.

"With two exceptions this advertisement is a statement of HALF truths, or pure surmises, which, because of being by themselves misleading and deceptive, are in effect absolute falsehoods. The two exceptions which are admissible as being factual are that a Public Utility District would not be subject to the jurisdiction of the railroad commission and would not necessarily have to be self-supporting. That a Public Utility District would, or could under the law, waste and squander public funds in remote subdivisions, in excessive salaries to its officers and employees, or involve the people in burdensome bond issues are unadulterated surmises wholly and entirely contrary to the actual experience of normal public ownership in the State of California. As to the half truths and falsehoods contained in the advertisement concerning the taxing powers, purposes, and dictatorship of the District's Directors, let it be understood once and for all that the formation of a District on June 4 does not confer upon its directors a single one of these powers without a later confirming two-thirds vote of the people. In other words the June 4 election merely sets up the machinery by which the people may later express their desires by a two-thirds vote of approval. Every school boy and girl knows that in our form of government, from the President of the United States down to a city councilman, there is provided by law a system of checks and balances which prohibit the exercise of dictatorial power. He or she also knows that half truths are as dangerous as complete falsehoods and that the directors of this proposed district cannot be dictators; and that they must be responsive to, and under the control of the people."

ELECTION RETURNS

For your convenience, The Carmel Pine Cone office will remain open Tuesday night to give election returns. The Pine Cone will be in constant touch with the polls to give up-to-the-minute news concerning he Utilitiy elections results.

GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE.

Golden Bough to Be Rebuilt Through Public Subscription

CARMEL'S beautiful Theatre of the Golden Bough is to be rebuilt by public subscriptions. Plans are being completed today for launching a subscription campaign, with a committee in charge headed by Mayor James Thoburn, and members of which are business and civic leaders, and member of the Golden Bough Advisory Council.

The immensity of the loss to the peninsula arising from the destruction of what, for all its simplicity, was regarded as one of the most satisfying and beautiful theaters in the world, may be gathered from the floor of letters and telegrams deploring the disaster, being received from all over the country.

As evidence of the indomitable spirit of its owner, Edward Kuster, the wreckage is being removed, the stage refloored and the chairs relacquered, after which the Golden Bough will proceed temporarily as a summer theater.

To rebuild the theater exactly as it was, peninsula citizens will shortly be asked to contribute; in order that Carmel's most famous structure, about which rich traditions cling, may continue to be a focal point of the cultural life of the community.

GOLD IN ASHES!

Perhaps Edward Kuster can make some money out of the recent fire of the Golden Bough. A German chemist has recently discovered that there is two cents worth of gold and other precious minerals in a barrel of ashes.

—MARGARET DORRANCE, 8th grade.

Bride-to-Be Honored at Afternoon Party

Mrs. Millard Klein entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Sara Rinehart, who is to be married next week. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Eugene A. H. Watson, Mrs. Frank Hatton, Mrs. Eric Van Zandt and the Misses Cynthia and Jacqueline Klein.

The guest list included Mesdames Vera Peck Millis, Millard Pierson, Harry Farley, William S. Frolli, Wendy Prince, John Neikirk, Ralph Coote, James W. Stilwell, Gabriel Burnette, Anna Kohner, Bernita Ninneman, Carl Rohr, Joseph Trowbridge, Edna Lockwood, C. J. Ryland, Frances Johnson, Viert Uzzell, Joseph Klein, Henry C. Murphy, Otto Bardarson and Kathrine MacFarland Howe, and the Misses Ruth Huntington, Phyllis Calley, Elinor Shane Smith, Winifred Stilwell, Ruth Austin, Clara Kellogg, Anna Marie Baer, Ella Kellogg, Madeline Curry, Althea Kendall, Winifred Howe and Molly Murphy. —J. K.

Outdoor Meetings for Boy Scouts Planned

The boy scouts of Carmel have been reorganized. Both troops 86 and 39 have new leaders. A plan is underway to have an outdoor meeting once a month. We go to Mr. Van Riper's ranch out the valley and cook supper.

A Boy Scout court of honor is being held on May 31 at Sunset school. This court is to be held in a new and more interesting way.

Under the able help of Herman Crossman, Everett Smith, and the rest of the Scout Committee, many outdoor and overnight expeditions have been planned. Opening June 16, the Boy Scout summer camp at Big Sur will begin receiving troops from all surrounding towns. The Carmel Scouts plan to spend a week at Camp Wing sometime in June. The Carmel scouts have received many recruits and have great expectations for this summer.

EDGAR LESLIE—8th.

Scouts to Hold Court of Honor

By VICTOR CANDIA—7th

Scouts of Carmel troops 39 and 86 will receive first and second class badges, merit badges, star badges and special awards at a court of honor to be held at Sunset auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Tenderfoot scouts will also receive badges. A prize will be given to the scout who brings the most people to the court of honor.

In troop 86, of which Jack Morris is scoutmaster, second class badges will go to Bill Chapman, Robert Irvin, Joe McEldowney, Pat Crichton, Jerry Neikirk and Jack Pelton. First class badges will go to Ronald Dorsett and Hugh Smith. Merit badges will be awarded to Earle Dorrance for swimming and bugling; Freear Gottfried, for lfie-saving and first aid; to Harkham Johnson for bugling and to Hugh Smith for music and pottery. Earle Dorrance will receive a star scout badge. To troop 86 also goes the national 10-year program award.

Paul Warrington of Troop 39 will receive a merit badge.

Sea Scout Robert Rand of Ship 86, M. J. Peterson, skipper, will receive first class award and apprentice badges will go to Ralph Lee, Albert Petty and Robert Rand. The sea scouts will also receive a ten-year program award.

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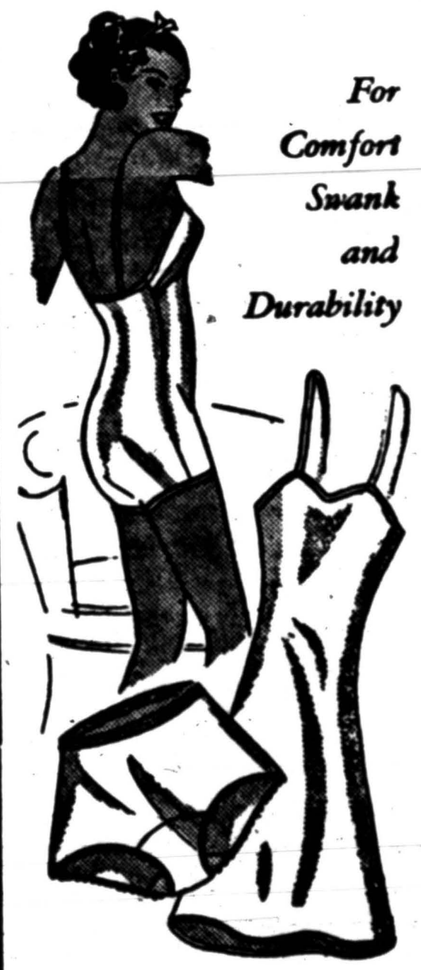
AMERICAN MAID JUNIOR UNDIES



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DOLORES SOUTH OF OCEAN TELEPHONE 737

Mission Roof Fund Enhanced by Carmel Follies Given at Del Monte

By ROE MARIE MATTIMORE

GAY crowds filled the Bali Room of the Hotel Del Monte last Wednesday evening as the people attended the Carmel Follies given to raise money to restore the Carmel Mission. People came from miles around to enjoy themselves and to dance to the music of Bob Kinney's orchestra. Dancing continued until 11 o'clock when the Follies began.

The show opened with an original orchestra number called "Hot Cha" by Bill Pierce and Frank Schultzberg. A very amusing Floradora number opened the dancing part of the show with a bang. Mary Henderson, Nancy Cocke, Virginia Stanton, Tommy Hopper, Tommy Work, Bob Stanton and Adolph Hanke burlesqued the revived number to perfection.

Next on the Follies program was the "Sand Man" dance, an original number done by Roe Marie Mattimore, Patty Lou Elliott and Babette DeMoe. The music and lyric for this number were by Charlie Van Riper. Betty Hyde, dressed in a baby costume, sang while the girls danced.

Then during a slight wait caused by someone backstage, Mrs. Paul Winslow and S. F. B. Morse came from the audience to perform. Mrs. Winslow did a beautiful and authentic Hula dance while Mr. Morse sang and the orchestra played in accompaniment. Following this, "Blue Moon," a lovely dance, was done by Ruth Austin and Vera Hunter.

The ever excellent comedian, Allan Knight, added much to the comedy of the Follies in his act. Betty Carr then did a tap dance in a very spectacular silver and black costume. One of the featured numbers of the program was "The Lady in Red" by Ruth Austin. After doing this beautiful number, Miss Austin allowed herself to be the "stooge" for Allan Knight's hilarious comedy.

Concluding the Follies program was a grand finale in which all performers sang "Hot Cha." The Follies was a grand success, due largely to the efforts of Byington Ford. Carmel should feel very grateful to all the artists who contributed their services for the benefit of the Carmel Mission.

—Patty Hale, 7th

Memorial Service for Jane Addams Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock, Judge Bartelme will speak in memory of Miss Jane Addams at All Saints Church. Everyone is invited and there is no admission charge.

Jane Addams, one of the world's great women, died this month. Miss Addams loved children, and thought every child was precious. She said that the poor ones should have a chance to enjoy happiness and she spent her life helping them to get an education. She loved nature and she planned that every child of the poor district where she lived could have a vacation in the country.

Judge Mary Bartelme also loves children, and she loved Jane Addams. These two women who lived to help people in trouble were good friends for more than 40 years.

MARY READE—6th.

MANY ATTEND HORSESHOW

Many people from the Presidio and other parts of the Peninsula attended the Fourth Annual Presidio and Monterey Horse Show held at the Del Monte Polo Field during the past week-end. On Friday Green Hunter trials were held on Saturday, two children's seat and hand classes; on Saturday afternoon the qualified hunters' jumping phase; and on Sunday afternoon the open jumping classes and some polo bending were held.

CLARA JEANETTE ROXBURRY, 7th

AT LA RIBERA

Recent arrivals in Carmel who have made the La Ribera Hotel their headquarters include: Mr. and Mrs. L. Keplinger and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gilmore, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goudie and Mary and Betty Jean of Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allen, Berkeley; Dr. D. V. Burke and son, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hyman, San Mateo; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Elliott, Palo Alto; Mrs. J. J. Cohn, Beverly Hills and Mrs. C. Montgomery, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. D. Turner and daughter, Stockton, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. B. Powell, L. Ribal and Mrs. R. Potter, also of Stockton; Miss H. M. Parker, Plainfield, New Jersey; Misses H. Hackney and H. Chase, Providence, R. I.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Levi of San Francisco accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Sweeten were guests of the La Ribera over the week-end. Mr. Levi is connected with the Vitagraph, Inc., in San Francisco distributors of Warner Bros. and First National Pictures. They were in Carmel looking over sites for a new Carmel Theatre.

MAX HAGEMEYER,
BARCLAY SPENCE.

TO WED BOSTON MAN

Miss Mary Joslyn, daughter of Marcellus Joslyn, of Chicago, came from her Hinsdale home to visit Miss Althea Kendall. She was entertained frequently by her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillingham of Carmel. Miss Joslyn left last Tuesday for a visit to Los Angeles. She will then go to Boston to make ready for her marriage to Wesley Parker of that city. The friends she made here will miss her very much.

JUNE PETTY—5th.

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"TWO VAGABONDS," DELIGHTFUL OPERA

By JERADINE LAMB, 8th

"THE Two Vagabonds," a delightful comic opera, has been playing at the Carmel Playhouse for the past two nights and will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night. It has proved to be one of the most successful musical shows ever produced in Carmel. The colorful costumes, rich vibrant voices and artistic scenes all help to make it the fine production it is. Fenton Foster, musical director, and Gordon Knoles, stage director, both put much hard work into the show to make it worthwhile, and should be congratulated for their successful work.

While each member of the cast does his role in a very satisfactory manner, special mention should be made of the performance of Ethel Irvine for her lovely singing; of Milton Latham for his humorous portrayal of a boisterous waiter more interested in stuffing his stomach and flirting with the ladies than performing his duties; of Robert Bratt for his amusing characterization of a sneak-thief in the disguise of a baron; of Gordon Knoles for his fine singing and acting in the role of a law student impersonating a Viscount; and of the clever acting of Jack Gribner as the flirtatious Duke of Avalon. Other leading roles are performed by Myrtle Stoddard, Dorothy Smith, Florence Thrift, Grave Overly, Edith Hollman, Allison Shoemaker, Andrew Sessink, Verne Williams, and Stanley Mathews.

The story of "The Two Vagabonds," so effectively portrayed by the members of the Opera Society, is of a law student who is out of funds. Hoping to replenish them he goes to the Village Fair near the Chateau Vienne. On the way he takes an escaped robber for his partner. While stopping at a wayside inn, the two vagabonds learn of the expected arrival of the Viscount, a young man of much wealth. The law student decides to impersonate the Viscount and thus win the hand of Claire, his long lost sweetheart. Meanwhile the real Viscount arrives and is arrested as the thief the second vagabond claims to have robbed him. After the two vagabonds make their appearance, various complications develop and many amusing incidents occur, with the story finally coming to a happy end, as all musical comedies should.

—*Grace McDermaid, 8th*

Twenty-three cub scouts went to Robles Del Rio last Saturday. Most of them went swimming. The boys were accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Handley, Mrs. William Frolli and Captain Pat Hudgkins. —B. F.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McEntire and daughters, Frances June, Dorothy Jean, and Elayne, are planning to spend the month of August in Salt Lake City, Utah, and vicinity, visiting friends. —F. M.

Turn About Is Fair Play, Says Young Reporter

By BOICE RICHARDSON

Recently Phil Nesbitt, the handsome young artist, praised the art exhibit of Sunset School very highly, so (turn about fair play) I decided to interview him for this issue of The Pine Cone.

Phil is an artist at heart, with a restless nature, never satisfied to stay in any one place for a very long time. However, this quaint little village must hold some charm in it for Phil, for upon making good in London on a recent trip, he immediately headed for Carmel.

Phil is a lover of nature, whiling away his time at the furthermost rock of Point Lobos at the end of a fishing rod. Another of his favorite pastimes is searching for queer specimens of sea life underneath the rocks. Besides being an artist of good standing, he is also a celebrated author, having published a most interesting and descriptive book for children entitled, "Trumpeter's Tea Party."

Phil is versatile in his subject matter, an excellent caricaturist and specializing in native Tahitian drawings. He is also a sculptor, having made many graceful Polynesian heads. He prefers working with watercolors, although at times he is given to oils and black and white. He considers his best work murals painted at La Quinta, Palm Springs. He has recently completed a series of water color paintings for the new bar which is called the "Romance of Drinking."

CARMEL SCOUTS WIN HONORS

Last month the Girl Scouts of the Peninsula held a rally and court of awards at the Monterey ball park. A Golden Eaglet, which is the highest thing a Girl Scout can win, was given Evelyn DeBolt of Pacific Grove. After the court of awards came the main thing of the day. A banner was given to the troop that had the best attendance, the most girls in uniform at troop meetings, and that had made the most progress during the year. This beautiful banner was given to Troop One of Carmel!

Later the troop celebrated at the City Park with games and refreshments. The refreshments were given by Mrs. Millard Klein, captain of Troop One, for the good work the troop had done all year. On Friday, May 24, the scouts had a beach supper at which we all had a chance to practice fire building and outdoor cooking as well as group singing and stunts.

JACQUELINE KLEIN—6th.

MRS. MARBLE IN CRASH

Monday night Mrs. Eugene Marble and a friend were driving down from Peter Pan Lodge when the driver lost control of the car and it plunged over a steep embankment, smashing the car. Fortunately the occupants were not hurt. —B. R.

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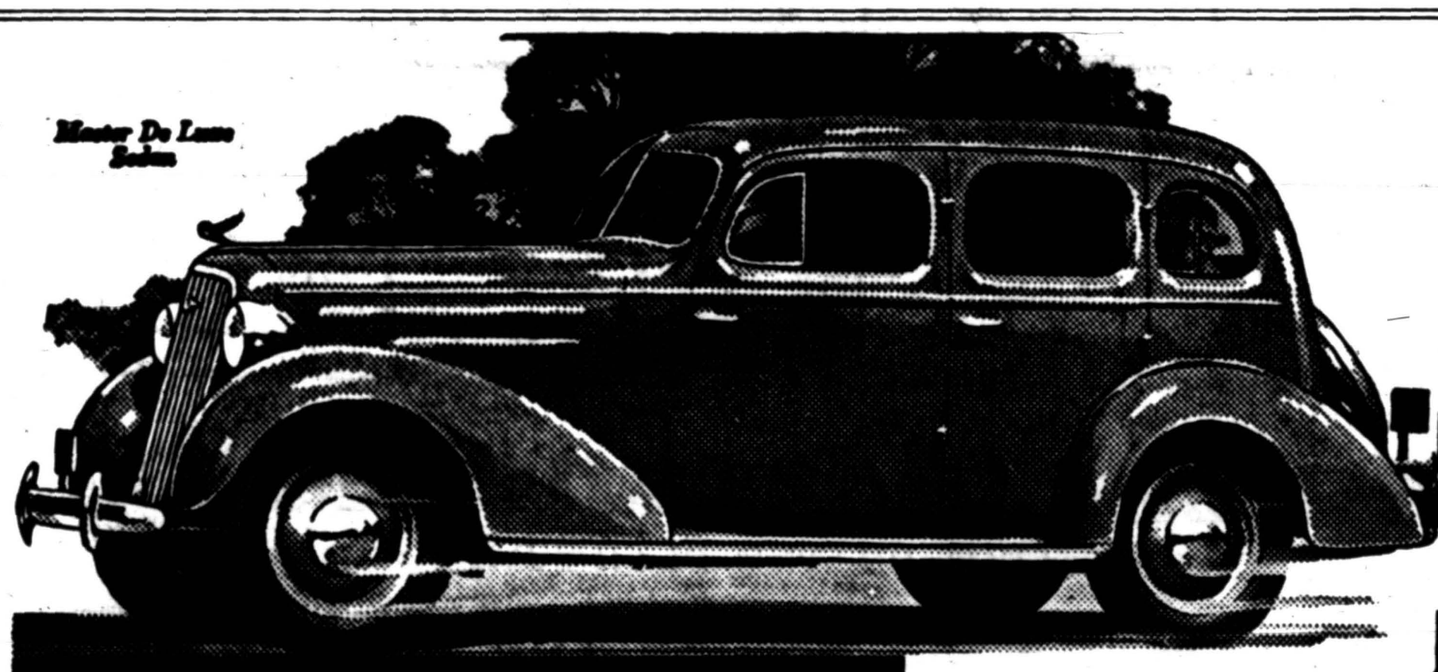

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VACATION - - - - - - - Janet Graham, 7th

Don Staniford Urges Big Vote

"Carmel's over-confidence may bring it to calamity in next Tuesday's special election," Donald Staniford declared today. Staniford sounded a warning to Carmelites against neglecting to go to the polls Tuesday on the theory that the other fellow will see to it that the district is defeated.

"It is vitally important that every opponent of the district go to the polls and cast his "No' vote," declared Staniford. "The promoters of the district are in the minority, but they will all be there to vote on election day. If we are over-confident about the outcome and don't bother to cast our ballots, Carmel may wake up Wednesday morning and find itself in the worst predicament in its history.

"Unless the district is defeated, we will find ourselves shackled to Monterey and Pacific Grove under a super-government which can get us into more trouble than we ever dreamed of. We will have no recourse to the railroad commission, and the five directors will be able to spend our money as they please and boost our taxes to pay for losses in cases of what might be the wildest kind of mismanagement.

"The opponent of the district who fails to turn out and vote against it may deserve his fate, but he has no right to make others share it with him. Let's not be too sure this district is going to be defeated so easily. It isn't safe to take a chance on that. Let's all go out Tuesday and vote 'No.'"

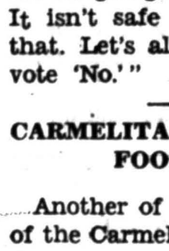
CARMELITA CHAPTER O. E. S. FOOD SALE TOMORROW

Another of the famous food sales of the Carmeleta chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star (colored) will be held in the showrooms of the Carmel Garage tomorrow from 9 to 5.

Famous southern foods will be featured such as Virginia baked ham, Southern fried chicken, and homemade pies and cakes.

According to Mrs. Ella Austin, chairman in charge of the sale, these food sales have become famous in Carmel both for the excellence of food sold, and for the low prices offered. She urges early attendance as advance orders have already taken care of much of the goods offered.

Maytag



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Perry Is All "Puffed Up"

By PERRY NEWBERRY

OVER in France, when it came time for our outfit to be sent home, it looked as though I might be left behind. Neither the Port Y-secretary nor the Embarkation Office at Brest could find transportation for me on the ship which was to carry the regiment. It was a gloomy outlook for a very homesick cookie-peddler, longing for Carmel.

I talked over the situation with our colonel, who remembered that the general in charge of transportation was a classmate of his at West Point, and might consider doing him a favor. Said Col. Enos, "Write a letter to Gen. So-and-so, setting forth your services to the regiment, and I will sign it. Make it strong."

So I wrote a letter about myself, which, had it been read at the peace conference at Versailles, would have settled the question of who won the war once and forever. In it I was the animating soul of the A. E. F., and had it not been for my cookies and cigarettes, the Huns undoubtedly would have marched into Paris.

Yet, compared with last Friday's Pine Cone, my letter was a pitiful attempt at exploitation. The exagerations of my friends of Carmel exceed my merits so much farther than my own endeavor that I appear modest by comparison. I would never dare say such nicely untrue things about me as they reel off right and left.

If my head is swollen, if I fail to notice friends on the street, if I thrust a pug nose high in air, blame the special edition of The Pine Cone. I may get back to earth someday, but now I am too proud even to thank everybody for their kind thoughts and words. And I just can't believe it's all true.

"THREE PROPOSALS"

At the Social Credit group's meeting Thursday, May 23, the discussion was on "Public Works." Last night's subject was "Bureaucracy" and "Social Credit's Three Proposals' will be the topic at the meeting to be held in Sunset school, 8 p. m., Thursday, June 6.

EARLY BIRD

"Wake up early and see the sun rise," is an old saying. All I can say about that is that you will have to wake up early to see all the beauties of Carmel. You can take a walk in the woods, in the fields or in some shady lane, by a babbling brook, at sunrise and see all kinds of birds. Or maybe you will take a stroll on the beach and watch the cool, green waves chase the little sandpipers up on the snowy white sand. Unique Carmel is an ideal spot for nature lovers, especially at dawn.

—DAWN OVERHULSE—7th.

THE GARBAGE SITUATION

Each year someone pays a certain amount of money to the city council for the privilege of collecting the city's garbage. In turn, he charges for picking up the garbage. In this way he is supposed to make a profit. With the money given to the city council, they rent a small plot of land near Seaside to dump the garbage.

Every two years a renewal of the contract is made. At a meeting on June 5, the matter will be put before the council.

BOICE RICHARDSON—7th.

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Cream Paint—a Beautiful Car!

1929 Ford Coach 150

Willys Knight Big Six Sedan 85

Chrysler Coach 50

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Ocean Avenue Opposite Postoffice Phone Carmel 94

Otto Bardarson In Charge of Year Book

Each year a committee of noted educators is appointed to publish a book of guidance for educators. This year, our own principal, Otto Bardarson, was chosen by the committee to be in charge of the publication of the year book. The topic is "Leisure—Loafing or Living."

The machine age has caused man to increase his leisure time. The question is, how are we going to use it to good advantage. Different articles on this problem have been written by such noted authors as Professor Harry Overstreet, Professor John C. Almack, of Stanford, Dr. Paul Hanna of Columbia University, and Helen Hefferman. Some of the topics deal with the contribution of culture to leisure time, physical recreation and health, character building, guidance as to the way in which the child should spend his leisure time, and the possibilities of nature as far as leisure is concerned.

BOICE RICHARDSON—7th.

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LOOK FOR THE INDIAN SIGN

NO KNOCK
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You Can also Obtain MOHAWK

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Unusual Dance Program Presented By Ruth Austin Pupils at Gallery

By ROSE FUNCHESS, 7th

A LARGE audience, including both children and grown-ups, filled the Denny Watrous Gallery Sunday afternoon, to watch the performance given by the dancing pupils of Ruth Austin. The entire program demonstrated the wonderful work done by Miss Austin in teaching her pupils. It was easy to see the progress her pupils make, for we had a chance to see the simple but charming attempts of the beginners and the finished and original work of the advanced students. Since Miss Austin's work leads to creative dancing, her older students had an opportunity to create original dance ideas. Only two students did this, Ruth Bowen and Betty Rae Sutton, but their numbers were very interesting.

Although the program was lengthy, it was varied, and the attractive costumes, designed by Alice Meckenstock, added a great deal to the effectiveness of the performance. Of all the numbers, the group dances were most fascinating. The first was a German dance, led by Jane Millis clad in black while the others were in red. The second was the "Prelude" in which the girls were clad in effective black costumes.

Of the solo numbers, most unusual were an oriental dance by Betty Rae Sutton, whose movements were graceful and stirring; a gypsy dance done in a spirited manner by Betty Glab; a sprightly number of Babette DeMoe; and an artistically beautiful dance study by Roe Marie Mattimore. Vera Hunter and Betty Carr also did interesting solo work. The concert group, led by Ruth Austin, was our first opportunity to see Miss Austin perform. We were sorry we could not see more of her excellent dancing.

Perhaps the audience was most pleased with the tap numbers, "The Military Tap," "Lullaby of Broadway," and "Who's Honey Are You." Special mention should be made of the accompanist, Mary Ingels Cowan, who played the different numbers with real feeling and added much to the spirit of the entire program.

At the close of the performance one of the most charming of the younger dancers, little Mary Jean Elliott, presented Miss Austin a lovely bouquet of roses, expressing the appreciation of all the dancers for the hard work in preparing them for the program.

Those in the dance program were: Jacqueline Klein, Betsy Hunter, Polly Hunter, Zada Martin, Kraig Short, Harriet Hatton, Ann Millis, Anna Whitman, Cynthia Klein, Joan Carr, Mary Jean Elliott, Jean Weil, Babette DeMoe, Roe Marie Mattimore, Carol Bailey, Patty Lou Elliott, Natalie Hatton, Margaret Dorrance, Vera Hunter, Betty Glab, Junie Clark, Ann Whitman, Betty Rae Sutton, Betty Carr.

A WARNING

I got up at 15 minutes of nine and scrambled into my clothes. I started off to school on the run, but before I got very far I discovered that my shoes had got mixed up while I was putting them on. That is, the right shoe was on the left foot and vice versa.

I sat down in the middle of the street and hurriedly changed the shoes to their proper position. The exercise and exertion I used in shoeing myself worked up my appetite. I will now state that I had not touched a morsel since the night before. My appetite caused me to rush back to the house where I snatched an apple.

I reached school and found I was late so I got an admittance slip from the office and scurried to my class. I had left in my pocket half an apple, and after arriving in class, I took my knife and sliced the apple. Then, pretending to look in my desk or behind me, I stuffed the apple into my mouth and swallowed it almost without chewing. After about ten minutes I developed about the worst stomach-ache I have ever experienced. But the bad effects soon wore off, and I was in a condition to write this harrowing experience.

At recess I went out and laid my hands on another apple which I ate with the required ceremonies. I again turned green around the gills and stayed that way all through the mathematics period.

I would now like to warn all the readers, under any and all circumstances, never to eat green apples when rushing to their destinations!

BILL SHARPE—7th.

A Child's Plea

One bright morning, and a warm one, I overheard this conversation between a small child and her mother:

"Mommy, are you quite sure you can't take me swimming?"

"Quite sure," answered the mother.

"But I want to go so much!' came from the child.

"Yes, I know dear, but there is no place where you can swim in Carmel, except the ocean, and I won't let you swim there as it is too dangerous for you."

Thus the child was deprived of her swim, as Carmel offers no place where a child might be able to swim without being in danger. I think that if the city of Carmel built a swimming pool for the children, all the mothers, as well as the children, would feel grateful.

ROE MARIE MATTIMORE—8th.

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CANDY STORE
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A Large Shipment of
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CHOCOLATE CREAMS
THIN MINTS — GINGER
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Interviews 7th and Monte Verde or at Boy Scout Hall

Mondays-1:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Final Meeting of Student Body Held

The student body of Sunset School is closing a successful year with its last meeting to be held next Friday at 11:20 in the Sunset School Auditorium. The public is invited to be present at this final meeting.

Homer Levinson, the president, will call the meeting to order. Homer has been president for two terms. The pupils of Sunset appreciated his work during the first term, and when the second term came he was elected again.

The purpose of this meeting is to present athletic awards to the following boys: Robert Frolli, William Short, William Frolli, Homer Levinson, Edgar Leslie, Joe McEldowney, Lawrence Leidig, Franklin Hayford, Harry Butts, Maya Miyamoto, Danny Villapando, Orville Jones, Pat Crichton, Emory Nielsen, William Coffin, Leo Swift, James Muscutt, Max Hagemeyer, Clayton Askew, Tom Brown, Jack Pelton, Victor Candia, Paul Warrington, and Alex Mayes.

Awards will be presented also to children who have had perfect attendance records for the school year. These are: Hugo Smith, Joyce Whitcomb, Mary Jane Dawson, Leo Swift, Jeradine Lamb, Harry Butts, eighth grade; Miya Miyamoto, Dorothy Smith, Max Hagemeyer, Rose Funchess, Babette DeMoe, seventh grade; Emma Ann Wishart, Peter Elliott, Clara Walls, sixth grade; Dorothy DeAmaral, Jimmy Welsh, Donald Morton, Vernon Bowen, fourth grade; Robert Holm, John Wiegold, third grade; Ruth Funchess, second grade; Thomas Heffling, Janet Strasburger, and Pat Duggan, first grade.

CLARA J. ROXBURRY—7th.

"The Screwy News," Another Newspaper, Develops New Ideas

We, I mean Arthur Strasburger and myself, of course, have started a newspaper called "The Screwy News." We suggest that more papers such as this one be started. I will not insinuate that ours is better than any, because, it isn't—although we do make a profit. Carmel seems to be a good town for papers (we know from experience). We use a typewriter (other papers don't have to), and I draw the pictures for the ads and cartoons—yes, cartoons. We have even a comic strip which we call "Fatso and His Pals."

We, like peddlers, come around to your door asking you if you want to read our paper for a penny (we have only one copy, you see). We usually have luck. When we think it is getting feed-bag time we sell the paper for five cents and march home singing "We're in the Money."

MONTY STEARNS—6th.

TUBERCULAR UNIT PLANNED FOR COUNTY HOSPITAL

The board of supervisors of Monterey county is going to add a tubercular unit to the county hospital. The Junior Red Cross is going to furnish a room. All the children of the schools of Monterey county will contribute toward this fund.

The children of Sunset School are contributing five dollars. They raised this money in the carnival which took place in May. Since there are about 400 students in Sunset School, the average contribution is more than one cent per student.

MARILYN STRASBURGER—5th.

Teachers Plan Vacation Days

The teachers as well as the children have been counting the days until school is out. Some of the teachers have nice vacations planned. Mrs. Sarah Rinehart, who is going to be married, is planning to keep house. Mrs. Lillian Trowbridge will have a nice vacation going to the Exposition at San Diego. Mrs. Edna Lockwood will have a good time for part of the summer at Clearlake Highland. Mrs. Bernita Ninneman will visit the San Diego Exposition. Mrs. Frances Farley will go to Robles Del Rio to have a nice time swimming, golfing and riding. Mrs. Frances Johnson will spend part of her vacation in San Jose and then will enjoy herself in southern California. Miss Althea Kendall has planned to go to Los Angeles to visit her family, then to Chicago, New York, and Boston, and she will complete her vacation by taking a boat trip. Roy Gale will go to a summer school, then he will take an ocean voyage. Miss Madeline Currey will go to summer school at the Dominican College in San Rafael. Ernest Calley will go to summer school at Huntington Lake. In his spare hours he will fish, swim, and go boating. Otto Bardarson will study at Stanford University. The other teachers have not yet made their vacation plans. After these nice vacations, the teachers should be very pleasant when they return next fall.

ANN MILLIS—6th.

BACK FROM TRAVELS

After being absent from her home here for three and a half months, traveling in New England, Mrs. Carol Edwards returned early this week. She visited a son a few days in Santa Paula on her way home.

Serra Pageant To Be Presented August 28

We all remember the successful Serra Pageant that was given last summer, in memory of Father Junipero Serra. It has been decided that this will be a yearly event from now on. The play will be carried out in the same way, and it is expected that those who were in it last year in the principal parts will again perform. The pageant will start on August 28 and will continue for five days.

It has been realized that the pageant is very good for Carmel's citizens and business. It will bring more people to see Carmel and help them to remember their California history.

EVELYN COOKBURN—8th.

WE APPROVE

The ten-cent store, in the eyes of the children, will be a very good thing. In my opinion, the mothers will think so too, when they remember the many hours spent worrying about their children who have to hitch-hike over to Monterey to spend their nickels and dimes.

Those people who haunt the five and ten cent stores and spend their money in other towns will now be able to spend money in their own town.

SUE CHAPMAN—8th.

Frederick Stanislaus (alias Bill) Heron is home from U. C. for the summer vacation with his father, Herbert Heron.

HERE IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR WEEK-END MEAT MENU

Legs of Lamb, Roasts of Beef, Veal, Ham, Chickens, Ducks

Choice Cuts of Meat At Its Prime —
—Everything That Is Good for the Table

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TEN REASONS

Why the Proposed Peninsula Utility District SHOULD BE FORMED !

1—It would not increase the tax burden—true, the first year there would of necessity be a nominal tax to finance the investigation of the value of the Water Works.
2—This slight increase in tax money the first year would soon be saved by operation of the utility.
3—The Directors cannot take control of any utility unless authorized by a two-thirds vote of the people—in fact, they have not as much power as any one of the three city councils.
4—There would actually be less officials under Public Ownership than under Private Ownership.
5—Any development of remote subdivisions must, and would be, on a self-sustaining arrangement, whereby the subdivisions would meet the cost of the mains.
6—The ability of the District to set its own rates without the costly appeals to the Railroad Commission is an asset.
7—It is good business for the three Peninsula Communities to combine in the operation of the Water Utility or any other necessary public utility.
8—You, the water users, are now paying more than enough to make the utility self-sustaining, and if not, the utility can apply for and receive higher rates—you pay the bill.
9—The salaried force would not be as large as under Private Ownership and with the further advantage that they would all reside here instead of in other cities as under the present system.
10—The whole question is this—Public Ownership versus Private Ownership. Necessary Public Utilities should be owned by the People, and experience shows that under Public Ownership rates will be lower and the ultimate costs to the tax-payer less.

Most of the water utilities in California are publicly owned and they are all self-supporting and paying in nearly all cases handsome profits to the pubic owners.

Eighty per cent of the Water Utilities in the United States are Publicly Owned and Operated.

You, the user, pay the bill and it will cost you less under Public Ownership.

Go to the Polls June 4 « VOTE "YES"

O W N ◆ Y O U R ◆ W A T E R

Monterey Peninsula Laundry Owners Association

Holiday House is entertaining D. M. Mendelowitz, art instructor at Stanford, who is here with 10 or 12 art students; Mrs. G. F. Cornwall, Portland, Ore., whose daughter, Lois, just graduated from Forest Hill school. —B. S.

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INTIMATE "LITTLE" INTERVIEWS

BOICE RICHARDSON—7th

INSTEAD of interviewing parents, for our section on "People Talked About," I decided to interview them through their small offspring, thus offering a different angle. Beginning with the babies, petite Ruthie Van Niel said this about her father, Kaas Van Niel:

"My daddy works in a laboratory in Monterey. Sometimes I think he's naughty, and sometimes I think he's good. My father learned us how to make chairs and things. I am going to Holland three weeks after school closes. I am going on a steamer."

Then little Alan Johnson told me about his father, Irwin Johnson: "My daddy works for the state. He is a civil engineer. He builds big bridges. Sometimes he flys gliders with me. The one that flys highest wins the race. One day we were hunting for honey in a high tree. There were no limbs close to the ground so we had to jump down and most of the honey spilled."

Couldn't Sit Still

Next in the kindergarten was a little fellow that never sat still during the whole interview. He was little Pat Casey, son of Charles Casey He said: "My father works for the Standard Oil company. He is one of the managers. He owns part of the Polo club in Manila. We can't go on the beaches because there are poison shells. Pretty soon we are leaving for Manila on the President Coolidge or President Hoover (and that's all that I'm going to tell you about here. Now, I'm going to tell you about there). You can't go barefooted in Manila 'cause there are poisonous worms that will kill you. You can go barefooted in the house but never outside. My daddy is very nice. When he was a little boy he went in a cart that tipped over on a hay-stack. He didn't get hurt because it was a great, great round haystack."

Then little June Delight described her mother, June Delight: "My mother is a dancing teacher. Sometimes she practices dancing in Hagemeyer's studio. I think my mother is a nice dancer 'cause she teaches me nice dances. I like her toe dancing best. My mother is pretty. I like her because she gets me ready for school. My grandma used to spank her."

Next came the son of Earl Wermuth. Ray said: "My father is a speed cop. He arrests people that speed in Carmel. He doesn't do it unless he has to. I want to be a speed-cop, too. Maybe I will be an aviator. When I was a tiny little boy I would hang on to his thumbs and shinny up to his neck. I hope my daddy won't have to arrest you. Next year he's going to go fishing, and hunting for bears while I'm hunting mountain lions."

Shy Little Fellow

In the first grade I spoke to Rhys Williams. A shy little fellow it was indeed who told me this about his father, Albert Rhys Williams: "My daddy writes books about Russia and other countries. My daddy is a nice daddy. We are going up in the mountains by a river to camp after school closes. Once we went for a walk by the mission and smelled a skunk. We kept as far away as we could."

Then rosy-cheeked little Barbara Josselyn told me this about her father, Talbert Josselyn, the noted author: "My daddy writes stories. He is a nice daddy. I think we'll stay here for our vacation. One fourth of July I remember daddy set off a few firecrackers under my play auto. Some evenings he tells stories to me. My daddy when he was a little boy, surprised a doctor by putting on his warmest clothes on the hottest day of the year."

I next interviewed the vivacious little lady that made the public laugh till its sides ached with her splendid portrayal of "Little Black Sambo." When I asked her about her father, Peter Elliott, Jr., she said: "My daddy works in the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. He sorta plays with me but he doesn't exactly. I went swimming with him once. He sort of holded me, sorta like. I think he's a real nice daddy. We might go to Yosemite this summer. We would stay there about a half an hour if we went. My daddy is away most of the time on business."

Then I spoke to Benny. This little man was quite advanced for his age. Benny used words describing his father, Colonel Stilwell, that I couldn't even spell: "We are going to China and we are going on the Grant boat. My father, Colonel Stilwell, was ordered there because he is going to be military attache at the Legation. He loves to play with me and writes poems for me. He is a very nice dad. He works so much like a gardener that some people think he is one. He is planning to make me a playhouse when we come back from China. He is going to make a tree house in China. I am planning to have a duck and a deer. I hope all of you came to see our Chinese play at the Denny-Watrous Gallery last week."

Very Nice Doctor

Then pretty little Pamela Dormody said: "My dad, Dr. Horace Dormody of Monterey Hospital is very nice. Sometimes he plays jump-rope with me. We are going to Placerville right after school closes. We will swim and take picnics. I hope everybody will have as nice a time as we will have."

Then a beaming little Irishman, Pat Duggan, told me about his father, Major F. F. Duggan, of the Post: "My daddy is in the cavalry. When my daddy is home he plays with me and my little brother, Mike."

Chubby little Nancy Lee Watson told me about her father, Eugene Watson: "Last week my dady went to New York on a business trip. My daddy is a good daddy and some nights he plays dodge ball and kick ball with us. When school closes maybe we are going to the Sierra mountains. My daddy will probably go fishing up there and maybe we will go wading in the brooks. My daddy owns the Carmel Press but he is away most of the time. The summer before last he played in the "Merchant of Venice," at the Forest Theatre. One night we called up Booboo, my daddy, and asked him to bring home some ice cream. He brought some cottage cheese by mistake. My daddy didn't start to fight till the war was over."

Resembles Gene Tunney

Next came a little fellow who resembles his uncle, Gene Tunney. Sturdy little Edward Dewing said: "My uncle is nice. He lifts me up on his head. We had a very nice time once when we were going out horseback riding. He is strong and big. At one time he was the greatest prize fighter in the world, but he resigned. Once in a while he boxes with me. He has lots of dogs. He lives in Greenwich, Connecticut, in a big house. I see him every year. He's now in San Diego. He goes up to Maine with us. We have a lot of boats up there and we have a lot of fun in them. I wish you all knew my Uncle Gene."

Now for the second grade, starting with sophisticated little Flora Lee who said this about her father, Guy Koepp: "My daddy is an architect. He is building a big new building for a five and ten cents store at San Carlos and Ocean."

Now comes the happy results of an interview with business-like little Oliver Bassett: "The Pacific Weekly is not only sold in Carmel. It is also sold back east and quite a few other parts in the United States, but also edited by my father, Kay Bassett, is the Carmel Cymbal, a local magazine. We lived in Rhode Island until one day we were asked if we would come to Carmel to help edit a local paper. But finally daddy decided to publish his own magazine, the Pacific Weekly and then everybody wanted him to publish a local magazine which was the Cymbal. When daddy started printing, I became interested and wanted to start a small magazine of my own. So daddy bought a case of ten-point type from the Carmel Press for the body type of my paper. I decided to name it the "Seagull," and Mr. Halsey gave me some fancy type which I set the name of the "Seagull" in.

Short and simple was little Jean Staniford's story of her father: "My daddy is Doc Staniford. He is fat and jolly. I like him."

Play Pokes Fun at Russia Today

A Russian play, "Squaring the Circle," by Valentine Kateyevo, will be presented next week-end at the Denny Watrous Gallery, under the direction of Beverly Wright. The play is a satire, poking fun at Russia as it is today. The story is about two young boys who share the same room. They are both confirmed bachelors, but they both decide on the same day to marry. They each bring home their wives, without the other knowing. They find that there are four in one room and they don't know what to do about it. Many amusing incidents arise from this situation.

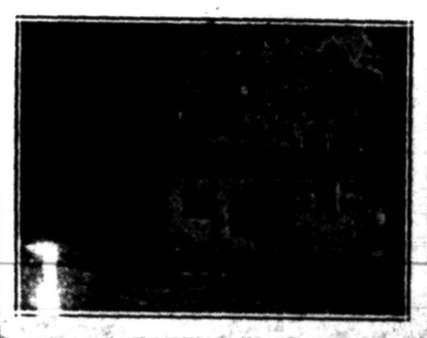
Russian folk tunes, in a jazzed style, by Hurasho Stoll, a student of Ernst Bacon, will form an interesting part of the performance. An interesting thing about this production is that most of the parts are portrayed by very young actors.

GRACE McDERMAID—7th.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Carmel Missionary Society met last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Clay made a report on the life of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, a famous German organist who recently became the head of a medical mission in South Africa. —M. H.

LAUNDRY



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Musical Society Drops Formality to Enjoy Fun at Annual Frolic

By MAX HAGEMEYER, 7th

LAUGHTER and gaiety filled the Denny-Watrous Gallery Monday night when the dignified members of the Carmel Music Society dropped their formality for an evening of hilarious fun. The occasion was the annual frolic which comes each year after the close of the winter series.

Many amusing skits, all displaying local talent, were presented by Dr. R. A. Kocher and his staff of assisting artists. Many beautiful and unusual costumes worn by members of the society added much to the gaiety of the evening. The prize for the best costume went to Ralph A. Coote, who arrived with his face on backwards.

After a pleasantly short business meeting the program was under way with the "Hill Billies and Lillies" making a brave attempt to sing the well known cowboy songs. Next followed a radio speech by Dr. Kocher (Hooey Wrong) on "the free distribution of musical instruments," delivered in the well known manner of Huey Long.

The most amusing of all the skits was the "Di-Hard Quinces," a take-off on the famous quintuplets, showing the five babies having their daily inspection. A clever screen, by Phil Nesbitt, showed the babies sprawled in different positions. The inanimate bodies were equipped with living arms, heads and mouths which in turn yelled and gurgled, making unearthly noises while being examined. Hurd Comstock, Laidlaw Williams, Frank Wickman, Vasia Anikeef, and H. F. Dickinson supplied the heads, while Frank Ross, Sr., was Dr. Dafoe.

Next followed an interesting take-off on the recent Pirandello play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," this being "Six Artists in Search of a Concert." Six figures clad in black interrupted a meeting of the board of directors, displaying their talent in an attempt to be seleced for the winter series of concerts.

As the evening wore on the audience began to lose its spirit, until the life-saving spaghetti and salad made its appearance. All those who attended considered the frolic a great success.

—*Billy Frolli, 7th*

WHILE fishing you should try to take the Carmel spirit with you. Everyone knows how artistic everything is in Carmel, so while going fishing you might as well take along an easel and some paints to paint pictures for the fish. If you say to the fish, "I'll paint your portrait if you will only pose for me," the fish will be so flattered that he will forget all wariness. And as all is fair in love and war (also fishing), you slyly snatch him up and put him in your basket. If you follow my advice you can not lose (your bait).

DAWN OVERHULSE—7th.

Carmelites Peculiar More Way Than One

Carmelites are very peculiar people, in more than one way. They say that they settled in this certain spot in California because of the beautiful view. Then they proceed to build microscopic one-story houses, cuddled beneath a large pine forest, and give the excuse that it's because of the pine-scented atmosphere. In offering my solution, I would suggest that either the forest be carried to a place farther down the coast, or fill the town with 200-foot skyscrapers so that the view-minded citizens can get their fill of views, and others can continue keeping in the shade.

HUGO SMITH—8th.

FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD

A little boy walking down the street with his mother tried to be very manly. They were going to see the fire. He is only three or four years old. His mother told him to be very careful. He drew himself up proudly and said: "I can take care of myself." He immediately ran into the burning theatre. His name is Lou Earl McCreery.

—JIMMY THOBURN—7th.

Highlands Entertains Many Week-end Guests

Highlands Inn entertained an exceptionally large number of guests over the last week-end, among whom were included:

Gwinn Austin and his bride, the former Beth O'Donald of Hollister, who were married Saturday and honeymooned at the Inn. Mrs. H. E. Perry and her daughter and Mrs. Randall Thorn and Mrs. W. C. Gibson,, all of St. Louis, who, like many of the other guests from remote points, were enroute to the opening of the exposition at San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wallace, another honeymoon couple, were married in San Francisco Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Stafford, San Diego bound from Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. West, of Sunol. He is an executive of the California department of agriculture. Mrs. Mildred Callahan of Piedmont was accompanied by an eastern guest, Mrs. Pauline Jauknaess. Mrs. G. T. Hanson, of Portland, enroute to the exposition. Mrs. J. S. Grepe, Jr., of San Mateo, participated in the horse show at Del Monte. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kittenger of San Francisco. He is an executive of the Shell Oil Company. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hoag of San Francisco had with them as guests Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bauman of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cossett of Redwood City, accompanied by her mother-in-law and her small son and by Mrs. Florence Best of Pekin, remained several days. Mrs. B. Z. Bazota was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Warren Olney the 3rd, of Berkeley.

Last week-end Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Haasis, their two daughters, Dorothy Jean and Barbara Ammerman, and a friend, Miss Patricia Hall of Carmel, went on a camping trip to the Pinnacles. They had a most enjoyable time. —D. J. H.

Musical Art Club Plans Church Program

At the June meeting of the Musical Arts Club to be held at the Monterey Presbyterian church next Tuesday evening, the following program will be given at 8 o'clock, by Mary Elizabeth Gloeckner, organist, and Andrew Sessink, tenor:

1. Cathedral Fugue (Bach); Traditional Melody (Kreckel). 2. O, Sleep! Why Dost Thou Leave Me, (Handel); Am Meer (Schubert); Du bist die Ruh (Schubert). 3. The Firefly (Lemare); Benediction (Saint-Saens. 4. Ah Moon of My Delight (In a Persian Garden) (Lehmann). 5. First movement, Sonata No. 1 (Guilmant). Intermission.

1. Shoes (Manning); Clouds (Ernest Charles); Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre (Russell); Allegretto (Paul Bliss); 3. A Spirit Flower (Campbell-Tipton). 4. Finale, First Sonata (Mendelssohn).

Mrs. Flora Hoffman and sons, Bud and Teddy, expect to leave as soon as school is out for a trip to the Hawaiian Islands and China.

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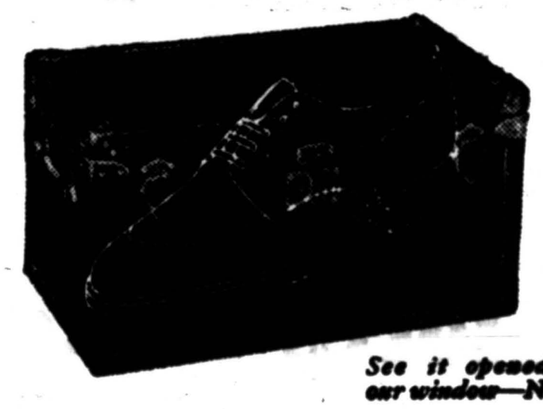

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At The MOTION PICTURE THEATRES

By PATTY LOU ELLIOTT—7th

DURING the vacation one of the best means of recreation for the children is the movies. Parents should encourage their children to see the best pictures—not the ones intended for adults only. We thought it would be interesting to find out the picture that the children enjoyed most during the past year. The ballot showed that the most popular among the children was "Sequoia," then "David Copperfield," then "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

Following are brief reviews of these pictures:

* * *

On David Copperfield:

Of course, "David Copperfield" was a huge attraction. Thousands of people went to see the famed story played on the screen. I must say it was good, and that I really enjoyed it, but it struck me as being a little too long. Maureen O'Sullivan, however, was a little too old for a child-wife. A younger and more delicate girl would have been best suited for the part. I suppose, though, it honestly was a very excellent picture.

—PAT CRICHTON—8th.

* * *

On "Anne of Green Gables":

I liked the characters because they were a simple lot. Their portrayals were so real that I felt I would like to know all of them. It is seldom that stars let themselves become so drawn into a picture that it is so human and life-like."

—BOICE RICHARDSON—7th.

* * *

On "Sequoia":

"The best picture I have seen this year is 'Sequoia,'" say many of the children. The acting was very good; the story was appealing to all ages; but excellent beyond all comparison was the photography which was truly very beautiful and did justice to the two years' work in the north American mountains. Unlike the usual picture, it dealt almost entirely with wild animal life, and so vividly was the story portrayed that the animals seemed almost human."

—BETTY HASKELL—8th.

* * *

On "Lives of a Bengal Lancer"

"It was a good picture for one who likes adventure films, and a film where men are men. It had an exceptionally fine cast. The story took place in India, showing the dangers and hardships of a Bengal Lancer."

—SUZANNE McGRAW—7th.

* * *

Movies for Children:

I don't think there are enough movies for the children. Children's movies should not be love stories. I think "Treasure Island" and "David Copperfield" were movies for children. "David Copperfield" had one or two love scenes but they were pretty scenes. "Babes in Toyland" was another movie for children.

Gangster pictures are very bad for boys and girls to see. They teach the children to steal, and they also teach them that pistols are for crime-doings. "The G-Men" is not a picture for children either, or "St. Louis Kid," but that picture taught them that even a witty gangster is almost always caught, so it's no use trying, boys and girls.

PHYLLIS WATSON—5th.

HOLLER the GOODS!

Presumably the Library Trustees have souls.

For the good of their souls, it is suggested the Trustees ponder that saying of Voltaire's:

"I do not at all believe what you say, but I'll defend with my life, your privilege of saying it."

Bernard Rowntree

Answer to Our Plea

For the last four years the Sunset School students have published one edition of The Carmel Pine Cone. And each year some one has made a plea for better pictures. During the last year, Mr. Lyon has done the best he could to get fine pictures, and we feel he has succeeded. The children of Sunset School appreciate the way Mr. Lyon has cooperated with us in getting better movies.

Altogether, the pictures on the whole have improved. The big picture producers have started to dramatize the works of such famous authors as Charles Dickens, William Shakespeare, and Victor Hugo. They are also filming many fine musical and educational pictures, and nature pictures. Nowadays, too, there is much beautiful music in pictures.

MAX HAGEMEYER—7th.

—o—

EXHIBIT, PROGRAM AND TEA AT FOREST HILL SCHOOL

Forest Hill school pupils and faculty entertained parents and friends at an exhibit, program and tea at the school Tuesday, closing the work of the spring term. The program and exhibit were based on day-to-day class-room work. Numbers by the rhythm band, songs, recitations, and dance numbers directed by Zara Lee Koepp composed the entertainment.

After the program tea was served on the terrace. The refreshments, which were unusually delicious, were prepared by the girl pupils as part of their domestic science work.

—o—

FISH WORM BUSINESS CLOSES

One of the most important business houses in Carmel is closing for the season, the fish-worm industry, owned and operated by Ronald Dorsett. There were many customers among Carmel fishermen. Every worm was dug from the ground, and they aren't easy to get around Carmel. The clear profit was three dollars, which is pretty good for Carmel, I think.

RONALD DORSETT—6th.

Public Is Invited to Graduation Exercises at Sunset Next Thursday

By PATTY MACK—7th

THE public is invited to attend the program which will be held next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunset School auditorium, at which time members of the Eighth grade will receive their diplomas.

Many of the people of Carmel who will probably attend are familiar with the usual type of graduation program, but they will be glad to know that this year the procedure will be quite different. Instead of separate speeches by different pupils, the entire graduating class will take part in a discussion of "The Individual in a Changing World." Jane Millis, president of the class, will introduce the topic, then the discussion will be led by General Chairman Homer Levinson, and subchairmen Robert Farley, Jeanne Weill, Paul Warrington, Roe Marie Mattimore, Ned Coffin and Jane Millis.

The topics that the graduating class will discuss are: "The Development of the Individual in the American Public School System," "The Development of the Citizen in Today's World," "The Individual in a Changing World," "The Individual Adjusting Himself to a Changing World," "The Individual as a Participating Unit in American National Life," and "The Individual as a Citizen of the World."

Part of the program will be music with the Sunset School Orchestra playing the processional and recessional. The Girl's Glee Club will sing two songs, "Greeting," by Mendelssohn, and "Hark, Hark, the Lark," by Schubert. The graduating class will sing its Class song.

ThTe following students will receive their diplomas:

Carol Card	Jeanne Weill
Sue Chapman	Joyce Whitcomb
Junie Clark	DeVoe Briggs
Evelyn Cockburn	Harry Butts
MargaretDorrance	Patrick Crichton
Mary Jane Dawson	Ned Coffin
	Bob Farley
Kathryn Hamm	Franklin Hayford
Betty Haskell	Edgar Leslie
Jeradine Lamb	Homer Levinson
Jacqueline Kinney	Joe McEldowney
Jeanne May	James Muscutt
Grace McDermaid	Roger McNeil
Jane Millis	Emery Nielson
Frances McEntire	Jackson Pelton
June Lewis	Frank Ross
Mary Pynchon	William Short
Elizabeth Petty	Hugh Smith
Dorothy Smith	Leo Swift
Irene Stevenson	Paul Warrington
	Roe Marie Mattimore

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STAFF

Editor: Boice Richardson—7th

Assistant Editor: Max Hagemeyer—7th

Civic Reporter: Bernard Rosenblatt: 7th

Faculty Advisor: Anna Marie Baer.

OPPORTUNITY

For four years Sunset School has taken part in the publication of an issue of The Pine Cone. Although a great amount of work is concerned, I feel it is a splendid opportunity for the students of Sunset School to become familiar with journalism and its trials and tribulations. We, the writers, want to express our gratitude to The Pine Cone and its readers for allowing us this splendid opportunity.

BOICE RICHARDSON—7th

A TRIBUTE

We who are about to leave Sunset School wish to pay tribute to the school in which we have learned the basic fundamentals of life. The graduating students realize that Sunset School offers us not only the chance to learn the tool subjects but also to participate in activities which build strong characters, minds and bodies, and to become acquainted with the cultural subjects which broaden our views on life. To the school which brings within our reach so many means of self-expression, we, the graduating class, wish to express to the faculty and the citizen of Carmel our sincere appreciation.

GERALDINE LAMB—8th.

ANTIQUE VS. MODERN

Carmel wishes to remain a village, but already it has passed that stage. On Ocean avenue is located the remains of the famous Golden Bough. On a Sunday morning, the fire siren screams, the Golden Bough is on fire, and everybody rushes to the spot. We look into the theatre, we see the beautiful but ancient construction, the domed ceiling and the squeaking chairs. We then look into the street. The most modern of fire engines rush along the street. The water supply is not large enough. Why? Because the pipeline is antique, as Carmel wishes it to be. Carmel must decide whether it wishes to be a village with village equipment, or a town with the comforts and safeguards of modern life.

BERNARD ROSENBLATT—7th.

A CLEAN BEACH

As your cold and sensitive diaphragm goes into the business of stretching itself upon the white sands of our beloved beach, the chances are that the latter part of your anatomy will come in direct contact with some of the unpleasant substances that fairly litter our bathing place. A helpful and progressive hint this is to the citizens of Carmel. Or, if I don't make myself clear, let's clean up the beach.

PAT CRICHTON—8th.

FOR CLEANER STREETS

Isn't Carmel meant to be a quaint and comely place? But how can it be nice and clean when all sorts of debris is thrown in the streets, just as though they were the garbage can at your back door?

—MARY SEYMOUR—8th.

APRIL

Now the noisy winds are still,
April's coming up the hill!
All the spring is in her train,
Led by shining ranks of rain.
Pit—pat—patter—
Sudden sun—and clatter—clatter!
First the blue and then the shower
Bursting bud, and smiling flower.
Brooks set free with tinkling ring,
Birds too full of song to sing,
Dry old leaves astir with pride
Where the timid violets hide.
All things ready with a will—
April's coming up the hill.

—FORDRE FRATIES—7th

CAT SPORT

Step by step my pussy stalks
In and out the garden walks
He stops a moment—then he springs
At a robin as it sings.
He holds the bird beneath his paw—
Touches it not with tooth or claw—
He looks at me—and with a sigh
Lifts up his paw and lets it fly.

—JUNIE CLARK—8th

WAR

A few rich men gloat over the gold,
That has paid for the lives of thousands untold,
But unpaid sit the mothers of hundreds of sons,
Whose lives have been torn by bullets from guns.

So when flesh and blood are mixed with dirt,
The time has come for the reign of peace.
If human minds would stay alert
This useless slaughter of men would cease.

—PAT CRICHTON—8th

ROBIN HOOD

Flowers are bright in the misty morn'
The deer are gliding o'er the brake,
A horn is sounding from the glen,
For Robin Hood's not yet awake!

The horn waked him. He springs up
As if to race the country 'round,
He leaps two feet into the air,
And laughing, falls upon the ground.

The sun is up, and overhead,
The dazzled lark sends forth his call,
The owl withdraws into his nest,
Amid the waving trees so tall.

The sun is setting on the trees,
And Robin Hood stretches and yawns,
And like the birds, he goes to rest,
Lying on the misty green lawns.

DOROTHY HAASIS—7th

A SWIMMING POOL

Do you ever day dream? Well Sunset School pupils do. And what do they dream about? It's a public swimming pool in Carmel. We might have one if it weren't for the older citizens of Carmel who pay it no heed, because it is their opinion that they are too old to go swimming.

What Carmel needs is more men like Bob Parrot. He was for a pool and wasn't afraid to put it up for discussion. It was paid no attention, as is usual with anything new, but if enough citizens would get together, we might get one of our much-needed attractions.

Most of you will say, "What's wrong with all our ocean?" True, it is possible for the older people to stand up in the waves and coast on them, but how about the majority of the young folks? The water is cold, there is an undercurrent and many waves to toss them about, not to mention the big he-men who scream if their foot chills in the water. Let's have a pool!

—EDGAR LESLIE—8th.

INVESTIGATE FIRST

On interviewing our genial mayor, James H. Thoburn, concerning the problems of the utility district, I asked him to express his personal views on the matter.

"A person holding a public office," answered the mayor, "has a great influence with his public, and I want the citizens of Carmel to use their own judgment on a subject as important as this."

The people on the whole are usually indifferent to civic problems until the results come rolling in. Then is the time they make a row. So let me state that it is the business of every citizen of Carmel to investigate this problem himself, rather than take the advice of another who knows less.

—BOICE RICHARDSON—7th.

CHANGING CARMEL

Carmel the beautiful—with its old mission and quaint houses, its tall stately trees, its beautiful beach where many celebrities have rested, its ocean and the sound of the ocean's roar—is changing. Carmel seems to be growing more and more modern. The trees and the mission are about the oldest things in Carmel, but the trees are being trimmed and cut down and the mission is crumbling. I hate to think what Carmel will be like in the next decade, but we can enjoy the village as it is now.

—JIMMY THOBURN—7th.

NEED TENNIS COURTS

Do you realize that we have four or five private tennis courts in Carmel, but not a single public court? Most Carmelites know how and like to play tennis, but what fun is it if you must spend half a day arranging with owners and tenants for use of a tennis court?

All this money, and loads of SERA men aching for work could be used in getting a little cement and some wire and putting up one or two courts. Carmel is lacking in many things that would build strong bodies and provide entertainment. There are many vacant lots available for tennis court sites. Come on, citizens, it isn't so expensive, yet needed much. A few tennis courts would help to solve the problem of summer recreation for the younger generation as well as for the grown-ups.

—EDGAR LESLIE—8th.

-:- STUDENT COMMENT -:-

Memorial Day

On November 11th, 1918, the thunder and roar of cannon ceased but thousands of brave and gallant men had died before the silenced cannon. The remains of these courageous men lie under the waving poppies of Flanders' Field, or under the sod in some remote place, almost if not wholly forgotten.

We have set aside a date to remember not only the men of the World War, but also those who fought and died in other wars. Yesterday we celebrated this day, to fix in the minds of the people the horrors of having another war which might at any time break out in Europe, and to honor the thousands of men whose lives were lost in war.

The people should do everything in their power to further the prevention of war, for they, not the country, are the greatest sufferers from the menace of war.

—BILL SHARPE—7th.

* * *

War and Money

On Memorial Day we should realize that wars are usually started by people who want to hoard money; by people who don't care a bit what happens to men on the battlefield. They are the ones who sell guns and all that sort of thing. They are the ones who laugh and croon over money while the brave soldiers fight and die for their country. An old saying goes: "The general is the brains, the men do the fighting, and the general gets the honors." We might add that the munition makers get the money. Let us work for the prevention of war.

—JIMMY THOBURN—7h.

* * *

Leisure Time

Every person should have some sort of sport or way to spend his leisure time. In this century many children are reading cheap books. One kind of a cheap book is the "Big Little Book." Everyone in the United States should teach his child to read sensible books, play sensible sports, and do sensible things.

—DONALD MORTON—5th.

* * *

Crime Does Not Pay

Crime does not pay. People who shoot and kill do not have a thrill. Men like "Baby Face" Nelson never get anywhere. So while you are young, be careful not to play with a gun. Men who rob with a gun are afraid when they have none. They can't be men. Boys and girls, while you have a chance, keep out of trouble.

LEONA RAMSEY—5th.

* * *

Radio Programs

Are you one of the parents that allow your children to come home after school and make a dive for the radio—and after taking the "funnies" from him—allow him to sit down and listen to some program of cheap comedy or murder? If you are, you must realize that the radio is one of the most important sources of education and entertainment.

If you have a young boy or girl who loves music, and can't listen to the good musical programs because of the older brother, a good thing to do is to divide the radio period into sections, so that if the older brother must have his murder program, let him have only a half-hour or so of it. Then let the smaller brother listen to his for a while. There are so many fine programs available, it is a shame to waste time on poor programs.

MAX HAGEMEYER—7th.

Eighth Grade Class Program Held Today

These are busy days for the eighth grade boys and girls, for they have to finish their year's work and prepare for their graduation. The usual class day program will be held today. At this program, the Class Will and Class Prophecy will be read. There will also be other events of an amusing nature in which all the boys and girls will take part, giving their views of the past school year. Bob Farley and Pat Crichton are in charge of this part of the program.

At the close of the program, the boys and girls will receive their diplomas and awards for perfect attendance through the year, library certificates, and other awards.

The graduates are happy at the thought of advancing in their education, but they hold a warm feeling toward Sunset School.

PRISCILLA WATSON—7th.

AN OBSERVATION

Walking from fire engine to fire engine, and standing, wistfully, looking over the fire fighters, Edward Kuster, owner of the recently burned theatre building, seemed as if he were trying to think of some way to speed up the fire fighting.

JACK PELTON—8th.

Mrs. Charles Bigelow and Mrs. S. F. Dutton motored to San Francisco early this week and will return accompanied by guests from the city.

* * *

Rafe Todd and son John expect to go to Strawberry Lake for two weeks and to take a trip through Oregon afterward.

PINE NEEDLES

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kellogg, who spent the winter in Spain, have taken the Bosworth house on San Carlos for the summer, where they will be joined by their children, Ruth, who comes from Scripps, and Jack from Stanford. Miss Molly Kellogg will go to Mexico for special study. —A. M.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler and their three children, who moved to Palo Alto for the winter, are returning soon to their home in Pebble Beach. They are planning to entertain for their oldest daughter, Betty, who is a student at Stanford. —A. M.

* * *

Thorne Kinsey will leave for Chicago after the close of school to make his permanent residence there with his father, M. A. Kinsey, who is with the Associated Press.

* * *

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Bardarson entertained at dinner for Dr. and Mrs. David Spence, who left Carmel Wednesday to spend the summer in Scotland. —A. M.

* * *

Miss Betty Reynolds will return to Carmel about June 15 from Pomona College, where she has had a fine winter's work. —A. M.

* * *

Ernest Decker recently left for the Lakeshore Summer Theatre in Westward, Mass. He was accompanied by Miss Ethel Sala. —A. Mc.

* * *

Miss Hope Hasty, who has been at school in the East for the last two years, will return to Carmel about the first of June to be with her mother, Mrs. Louise Hasty. —A. M.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. N. Stevenson are planning to go to Vancouver, B. C. and to Canada to stay for six weeks during the coming vacation. —I. S.

* * *

Miss Laurren Van Wyck Chinn has returned to her musical studies in San Francisco after a visit with her family in Carmel. —A. M.

* * *

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore of Greenwich, Conn., visited Mrs. Arthur Hately of Pebble Beach. —M. S.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mylar and family have been enjoying a camping trip in the Yosemite Valley this week. —H. M.

* * *

Mrs. Flora McIntyre has returned to her home in Carmel after a month's stay with her sister in Pomona. —A. M.

* * *

Recent guests at Del Monte were Charles Crocker, San Francisco banker, Achilles Angelo, painter, Mrs. Victor McLaglen, wife of Victor McLaglen of the movies, Mrs. Gerald Gray, the former Miss Patricia Clark of San Mateo. —J. C.

* * *

This summer the Harold Mack family will spend some time at Thompson's Lodge on the McKenzie river in Oregon.

* * *

Edwin Duerr, director of the Little Theatre at the University of California, just left Carmel after a brief visit. —B. S.

* * *

Mrs. H. G. Sharpe of Carmel is recovering from a serious operation at the Letterman Hospital in San Francisco. —B. S.

* * *

Miss Marian Ohm will return to teach at Sunset School after a year's leave of absence. She has spent a good deal of her time visiting friends in Santa Rosa and San Francisco. —L. H.

Tennis Courts Needed

I am sure that everyone in Carmel, grown-ups as well as children, would like some public tennis courts on which to play during vacations. It is true that there are some private courts but, of course, not many people have access to them. The few tennis courts that are on the peninsula are so far away from Carmel that the people who haven't cars are just out of luck.

A good idea would be to charge a small fee to pay for the expense and upkeep of the tennis courts.

BARCLAY SPENCE—7th.

Pinafore Playhouse
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Sizes 0 to 6
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The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, Between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.
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Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
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CERTO Bottle 24c
PEACHES Red & White, halves No. 2½ tin 15c
COFFEE R & W. Vacuum tin or glass 1 lb. 29c
SOAP Blue & White—Granulated large pkg. 29c
PALMOLIVE Palm & olive oils 4 bars 17c
CHOCOLATE Baker's Premium ½-lb. cake 20c
MAYONNAISE Hacienda Pint 27c Quart 49¢
HY-PRO Bleaches - Cleans ½-gal. 15c
GRAPENUTS Package 16c
CORN FLAKES Red & White pkg. 7c
PINEAPPLE Red & White; Slices No. 2½ tin 19c

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What Is the Real Issue in Next Tuesday's Election?

The promoters of the utility district, in their attempts to foist it upon the taxpayers, have published an elaborate and fantastic set of figures, based upon purely imaginary situations. These figures prove nothing and they resemble the prospectus of an over-enthusiastic stock promoter. In their own published statement, the backers of the district say that "The question as to whether or not it would take over the water works, or anything else, is not an issue at this time."

If that is not the issue, then WHAT IS THE ISSUE? And if there is no issue at all, then why create a Utility District? The real issue, of course, is whether or not the taxpayers are going to be fooled into permitting a group of ambitious office-seekers to set up a utility dictatorship, hand out political plums, entrench themselves in power—and make the taxpayers carry the burdens. AND THE TAXPAYERS' ONLY SAFE ANSWER TO THIS IS TO

Vote "NO"!

On the Peninsula Utility District
(Special Election Tuesday, June 4th)

This Is What Your Ballot Will Look Like

Proposition		
Shall The Monterey Peninsula Municipal Utility District be created and established?	YES	
	NO	X

← Mark "X" Here VOTE "NO"

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

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WILLIAM T. KIBBLER
MRS. HARRY S. NYE
CARL HARRIS
CHARLES A. WATSON
HENRY P. LAROUETTE
CAPTAIN PAT HUDGINS
JUDGE GEORGE L. WOOD
MRS. MILTON LATHAM
WILLIAM P. SILVA
DONALD STANIFORD
DR. JOHN R. GRAY

THE OPEN ROAD - - - - - - - - Patty Mack, 7th

Sunset Graduates Receive Honors

Sunset School has reason to be proud of its graduates. Every year at least one-third of the honor students at Monterey High School are Sunset School graduates. Sunset graduates who have made outstanding records during the past year are: Joe Schoeninger, Marjorie Hastings, Merle Dorsett, Robert Kennedy, Aleen Jacks, Rupert Kendall, Jean Spence, Spencer Kern, Katherine Beaton, Barbara Haasis, Bud Brownell and Alice Meckenstock.

Four Carmel students who are graduating this year have been leaders of their class during their four years at Monterey High School. This year Danny Lockwood has been president of the Senior class; Jean Leidig, vice-president; Joe Schoeninger was editor of the school annual, "El Susuro," and Robert Kennedy has won the honor of being valedictorian of the Senior Class.

MAX HAGEMEYER—7th

To Sunset Journalists . . .

Congratulations, young journalists gay,
There's not very much else we can say,
Except your paper is grand,
The best in the land,
There is nothing about it to flay.

CARMEL CLEANERS

Dolores Street Call 242

From the Pine Cone Old Files

June 2, 1915

Dr. William Himmelsback, some years ago a prominent resident of Carmel, where he conducted the Pines Sanitarium, passed away recently in San Francisco at Mt. Zion hospital.

—20 years ago—

Placards have been posted about town announcing the time schedule on C. O. Goold's new Carmel, Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove auto service.

—20 years ago—

Perry Newberry returned Wednesday from Long Beach. The pageant there, of which he was director, was an artistic and financial success.

—20 years ago—

Through the efforts of Mrs. Eva K. de Sabla there is about to be consummated a plan to convey one and one-half acres of land to the Carmel Mission, according to an announcement recently made.

—20 years ago—

S. F. B. Morse is the new manager of the Pacific Improvement Company. He has been on an inspection tour of the peninsula and was in Carmel last Saturday.

—20 years ago—

The bath house is now open. Lunches will be served. The life-line will be put out this week.

—20 years ago—

Those who have subscribed to the fire protection fund are requested to make payment at once.

BILL SHARPE and
ALAN McCONNEL—7th.

TREASURE HUNT IS MOTIF FOR MONTMORENCY PARTY

Last Friday Mrs. Mae Montmorency entertained with a treasure hunt for Mrs. Sara Rinehart and Edward Reilly, who are to be married next week. Groups traveled in cars all over the peninsula in search of the treasure which was finally found on Carmel beach. Those who enjoyed the late supper around the campfire were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohner, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bardarson, Mrs. Edna Lockwood, Miss Marie Fidel, Miss Corinne Lewis, Miss Charlotte Joy, Miles Bain, Frank Townsend, Harry Joy, Dean Whitely and the honored guests.

SUZANNE McGRAW—7th.

Mrs. A. M. Allan and son, Alexander, expect to spend some time during July at the Great Lakes.

WAR'S MENACE

On June 28, 1919, at Versailles, a document was signed, and it meant —PEACE!

But this treaty was not signed until many nations had been completely drained of resources, countries devastated, and thousands of lives lost. What is the meaning of war? Nothing! All problems can be settled, if we consider them. Even now, so soon after that great disaster—the World War—the nations of the world are again preparing to fight. Let us NOT have war!

DOROTHY HAASIS—7th.

HOW WAR STARTS

War is a dreadful thing. During the last war every one saw its horrors. Yet people and nations are right now creating war by not agreeing. In the last World War the death of one person meant the death of millions. If a country won't stop to think, I am afraid there will be another world war.

—MARILYN STRASBURGER —5th

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MUSIC MATTERS

GUNNAR JOHANSEN played the third and last recital in his May series, Saturday evening at the Denny-Watrous Gallery. Carmel is richer musically for his coming. A most appreciative audience showed real enthusiasm.

As Johansen played, I was lost in admiration of his flexible and powerful hands. His skill technically seemed a wonderful achievement to a young student. At all times he was quiet and relaxed, never displaying any objectionable mannerisms. The one undesirable thing about his playing was his pedaling in the heavier numbers. He used his foot in such a way as to cause a tapping sound resembling a light beat of a drum.

Mozarts Sonata in B flat Major was an outstanding feature of the program. Other numbers which were unusually appealing were a group of Johansen's own compositions, including "Toccata in Jazz." In this composition he displayed a clever blending of rhythm and blue harmony.

Carmel will watch with interest the certain progress of Johansen and hope that in the very near future the Denny-Watrous Gallery will arrange for his return.

JANE MILLIS—8th.

* * *

MUCH attention is being given to the Monterey Peninsula Orchestra at the present time. The lecture and play given by the Stilwells last week for the orchestra's benefit, showed that the public is interested in the success of this project.

The orchestra is the most lively musical organization on the Peninsula at the present. There is a long story connected with it. It was started by Michel Penha, who helped in many ways, such as directing, inspiring the players and teaching members. After Mr. Penha went to Los Angeles, there was a lull in the orchestra's progress for a while. Then Miss Carol Weston kindly came down from San Jose to direct for awhile, but she could not stay long, and someone else had to be found. Then Ernst Bacon was heard of. He was asked to come down, and now we have Mr. Bacon as director.

This summer is going to be a full one for lovers of music. Many great artists are coming to give concerts. Mr. Bacon will be here for the summer, and he probably will give some concerts.

—MAX HAGEMEYER—7th.

* * *

One of the most interesting evenings in the last month was the evening I spent at Greene's studio, last Sunday night. It was really a farewell party for the Hagemeyers, Comstocks, and the Stilwells. Mrs. Green was the person that gave the party.

Although there is no name for the quartet, the two Hagemeyer boys, Winifred Stilwell, and Jean Crouch have gotten together and started a small quartet. Both the boys played solos, and David, who is the oldest, made an especially great hit.

The Hagemeyers and Comstocks, who are of the same family, are going to New Zealand, and the Stilwells are going to China.

MAX HAGEMEYER—7th.

* * *

Miss Elayne Lawson, noted on the peninsula for her wonderful composing and playing, is now in Los Angeles studying with Schoenberg. Elayne, from the time she was a small child, has been interested in piano playing. At 16 she began composing real worthwhile things. She has given many concerts in Pebble Beach. One of her many pieces that I enjoyed the best was written while the fog-horns were being blown at the Presidio.

—FORDRE FRATIES—7th.

———o———

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Coming as a surprise to their many friends in Carmel is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Alberta Riemen of San Francisco and Ernest Calley of Carmel. Miss Riemen was a popular member of the Sunset School staff four years ago, teaching the kindergarten. Since then she has taught in San Francisco and Salinas.

Mr. Calley is very well known in Carmel, where he has been a member of the Sunset School faculty for some time, in charge of the shop work. The wedding will take place some time during the summer.

MAX HAGEMEYER—7th.

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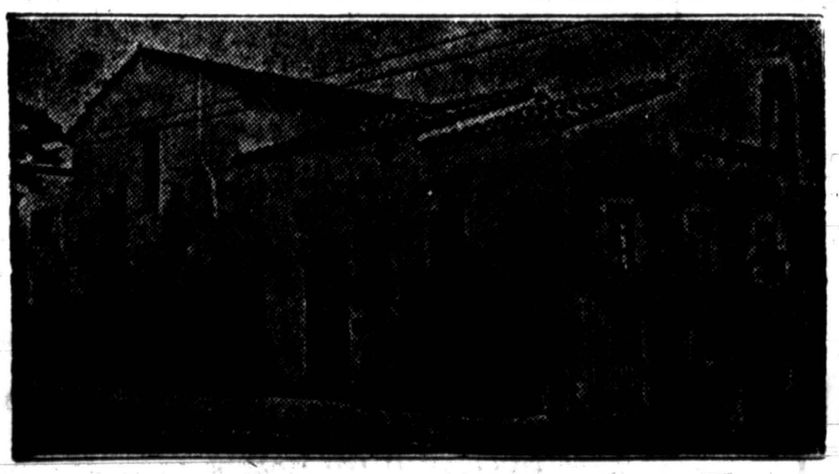

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VOTE "YES"

2 Release yourselves from control of your water supply by corporate interests that have no concern in your welfare. PUT management where it belongs—in the hands of you, the People.

VOTE "YES"

3. The District permits you to take over and operate a water utility only by vote of the electors authorizing such action. Control remains with you—the People.

VOTE "YES"

4. Your money, pouring out in high water rates goes to support non-resident engineers, lawyers and corporation chiefs, besides paying big interest and dividends to outsiders. Stop this "racket." This money belongs to you—the People.

VOTE "YES"

5. Public ownership is cheaper. Why not have water at a price where home-owners may afford a garden or a lawn? Water belongs to you—the People.

VOTE "YES"

6. District management is in the hands of local directors elected and controlled by you the same as other officials. Thousands of dollars now being squeezed from you will remain in the pockets of you—the People.

VOTE "YES"

7 A Water District is not a political matter! It is a case of public welfare. If we cannot have honest management why have any management of any kind at all—banks, roads or schools. Do not be deceived. The District will save money for you—the People.

VOTE "YES"

8. Records of Public Ownership of water in California speak for themselves. One hundred and sixty-three California cities own their own water supply, resulting in lower rates, lower taxes and enormous savings. Do you want lower rates? It is up to you—the People.

VOTE "YES"

9. Home owners of the Monterey Peninsula now pay twice as much as home owners in Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Salinas and dozens of other cities. You pay far to much for what you get. The "squeeze" continues year after year. Who pays? You—the People.

VOTE "YES"

10. Last year all users paid an average of over $35.00 per user for water—a total of over $250,000.00. In eight years you have paid in profits to Wall Street, through high water rates, over One Million Dollars—these are the facts. Who can stop this "squeeze?" Only you—the People.

VOTE "YES"

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J. R. Perry
Peter Ferrante
Chandler Stewart
Edward David
William Fiddes

Headquarters — Hotel Monterey — Phone 3184

VOTE 'YES'

—*Patty Mack, 7th*

Books, Old and New

By JANET GRAHAM

DURING the summer children should spend some of their time at Carmel's beautiful library. I had a very interesting time there recently, looking over some of the newer books for children. A number of the new books are very nicely illustrated, and surely worth reading. Some of these books are briefly reviewed as follows:

* * *

"A quite amusing book, although a trifle heavy in places, is "Little Orvie," by Booth Tarkington. Little Orvie is a misunderstood boy of nine who gets into a lot of mischief because he is always left behind when the others run to get out of trouble, and so he gets the blame. He wants a dog, and smuggles in a tiny cur, but is found out. In the end he gets three." —PATTY MACK—7th.

* * *

"For people who do a lot of reading, and who like school, sports, and big cities, I recommend the book, "City of Adventure," by Carter. The story is about a boy in high school who has spent his life in America. His Czechoslovakian father suddenly decides to go back to Czechoslovakia, and the question is whether the boy will remain alone or leave all his friends and go with his father."

BARCLAY SPENCE—7th.

* * *

I recommend "Trigger John's Son," by Robinson for every boy and girl from 10 to 15 years. It's about an orphan boy who is to be taken in custody by some old people. He joins a secret gang of other boys before he even sees the people who are to keep him. They know an old blind man who is nice to them, so nice that they save up some money to have his eyes fixed. It is a story everyone will enjoy.

—BOB SCHAUFFLER—7th.

* * *

The books of Albert Payson Terhune are of fine value for anyone who enjoys dog stories. "Lad of Sunnybank," which is the only book of this author I have read, is a fine story of a dog's life, with his hardships and joys.

—MILANCY SMITH—7th.

* * *

"Mary Poppins," by Travers, is rather a childish book, but on the whole is very amusing, although quite impossible. It is for a child of about 10 or 11. It is about two small English children who have a mystical nurse, Mary Poppins, who takes them to all sorts of queer and amusing places, and who finally disappears when the wind changes."

PATTY MACK—7th.

* * *

Kahmann's "Carmen, Silent Partner," is a very interesting book for children who like stories of children of different nationalities. It is about a girl who lives in Cuba, who uncovers the mystery of the missing pearls of a very rich plantation owner. There are many thrilling moments in the story.

GLORIA De GASTON—7th.

* * *

"North After Seals" by Williamson is a good book about how they catch seals in the north. The story is about a young boy from Newfoundland who goes north after seals. It is an interesting book because it gives descriptions of the sort of seals in the north." —BILL COFFIN—6th.

* * *

"Gold Dust," is a very interesting book by Schultz. It is about Indians and miners, and a boy who lives at a trading post in the High Sierras.

BOBBY FROLLI—6th.

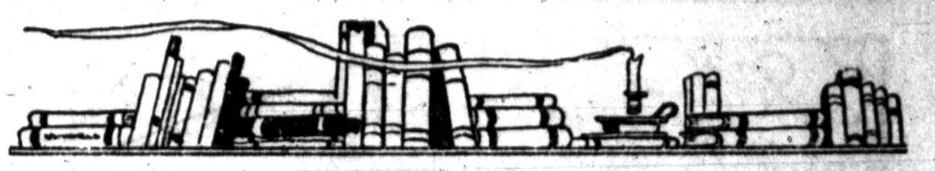
* * *

"Ho-Ming," by Lewis, is a very good book for children from 11 to 15. Ho-Ming is a little Chinese girl, full of fun, who loves to play jokes on everyone. During her young life she devotes herself to helping the people of China overcome their sicknesses. FORDRE FRATIES.—7th

* * *

I think that "Silver Chief, Dog of the North," is a fine book for boys and girls. It is about a dog that grows up in the wilderness and is trapped by a man that tames him. They have many adventures together which any reader will find very interesting.

—HAROLD JOHNSON—6th.



Any girl who is interested in aviation and mystery put together should read the "Ruth Darrow" series. Ruth has many exciting adventures.

—NANCY HOLLINGSWORTH, 7th Grade.

* * *

"Snipp, Snapp, Snurr," is a very interesting story by Lindman. It is based on the adventures of three boys, including their happy times on a farm where they learn to make butter, and milk the cow, and have many good times.

—BOBBY FROLLI—6th.

* * *

It is with happy hearts that the children greet the summer season. But do the mothers feel the same? They dread the coming of vacation days, as they bring with them the problem of keeping the children out of mischief. One of the best ways to keep them busy is through books. But here another problem presents itself, in that some books do more harm than good. One must be very careful in the choice of reading material.

As it is through books that we gain much of our general knowledge and understanding, the book habit is really educational.

—BETTY HASKELL—8th.

* * *

New books at the library since book week are:

Allen, American Bird Biographies. Carroll, Bounce and the Bunnies. Carter, City of Adventure. Dall, Shamper's Christmas. Fayerweather, Anne at Large. Huffard, My Poetry Book. Kahmann, Carmen, Silent Partner. Lewis, Ho-Ming. Lindman, Snipp, Snapp, Snurr. Robinson, Trigger John's Son. Shannon, Dobry. Stong, Farm Boy. Tarkington, Little Orvie. Thomas, Paulo in the Chilean Desert. Tousey, Cowboy Tommy's Roundup.

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PINE NEEDLES

Sunset Teacher to Wed

The many friends of Mrs. Sara Overmeyer Rinehart were glad to heart of her engagement to Edward James Reilly. The wedding will take place at the Community Church, Friday, June 7 at 4:30 P. M. Rev. Melvin Dorsett will read the wedding service, and Andrew Sessink will sing "I Love You Truly." It is planned to be a very simple and informal wedding. A few friends and members of the Sunset faculty are invited to attend.

A dusky pink gown with green accessories will enhance the appearance of the attractive June bride. Little Cynthia Klein and Irene Ericson will be the only attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Reilly will spend their honeymoon in Canada, Washington and Oregon. They will make their home in San Francisco, where Mr. Reilly is a rate engineer with the Pacific Telephone Company.

Mrs. Rinehart, who has been a popular member of the Sunset school faculty for the past two years, was entertained by a number of friends, with parties being given by Mrs. Edna C. Lockwood and Mrs. Millard Klein. Following the wedding a tea in honor of the bride will be given by Mrs. James Thoburn.

All the students of Sunset School are sorry to see Mrs. Rinehart leave, but we wish her much happiness.

JOYCE WHITCOMB—8th.

* * *

Spences Leave for Europe

Dr. and Mrs. David Spence and their two children, Jean and Barcaly, left yesterday for a three month trip to Europe. Leaving San Francisco, they will go by way of Panama Canal. After spending most of the summer visiting relatives in Scotland, they will return to the United States, stopping at New York and returning to California by land. —B. S.

Bridal Shower

Recently Mrs. Edna Lockwood gave a bridal shower for Mrs. Sarah Rinehart, who is to be married on June 7th. The party was in the form of a treasure hunt, with the guests riding in a truck through the village, picking up clues which led to the treasure. After an exciting ride, the party arrived at Staniford's, where the bride-to-be found a lovely assortment of wedding presents waiting for her.

Those invited to the party were Mrs. James Force, Miss Corinne Lewis, Miss Charlotte Joy, Miss Marie Fidel, Miss Hazel Sneible, Miss Josephine De Carli, Miss Laura McGregor, and Miss Alberta Rieman, of Salinas, and Mrs. Anna Kohner, Mrs. Lily Trowbridge, Mrs. Sara Rinehart, Mrs. Edna Lockwood, Mrs. Bernita Ninneman, Mrs. Frances Farley, Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mrs. Anne Uzzell, Mrs. Gertrude Bardarson, Mrs. Mae Montmorency, Miss Althea Kendall, Miss Anna Marie Baer, Miss Madeline Currey, Miss Blanche Henninger, Miss Eleanor Smith, Miss Marian Ohm, Miss Phyllis Calley, all of Carmel, and Miss Dorothy Knutzen of San Jose.

PATTY MACK—7th grade.

* * *

Interesting Vacation

The Kent Clark family have very interesting vacation plans for the summer. Kent Clark is planning a lengthy trip to British Columbia with Mr. Dixon. Master Kent Clark, Jr., is going to stay with Commander Peterson and sail the new boat he has recently purchased. Mrs. Kent Clark, and her daughter, Junie, are planning to travel east to New York, then to Connecticut to visit relatives. They will return by way of the Canadian Pacific.—J. C.

* * *

Recent arrivals at Pine Inn include: G. S. Gaylord, Pasadena, who will spend one or two weeks overseeing improvements on his ranch in Carmel Valley; Mrs. B. B. Hughes, Denver, a very well known writer, who has been here two weeks, and will stay most of the summer; Miss Lina Garfinkel, New York, teacher, who is spending her month's vacation here; Mrs. H. G. Allan, Portland, Oregon. —M. H.

* * *

A farewell dinner was held Saturday night at the Del Monte Hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. F. Austin Phillips on the eve of their departure to the southern part of California. Mr. Phillips has been transferred to the San Jacinto State Park to continue his duties of landscape architecture. Mrs. Phillips will long be remembered for her many interesting lectures on art and travel.

Phil Nesbitt's brother, John, whose voice is often heard on KFRC studio programs, dropped in the other day to see if Phil was in town. It seems the boys don't correspond very regularly. With him was Berry Drew, juvenile lead of the Alcazar stock company. They got directions how to find Phil from the police department and departed, promising to send up smoke isgnals if they got lost. No smoke signals were seen, so presumably they found Phil's domicile.

* * *

Miss Marguerite Tickle and Miss Jean Shaw entertained as their guests at Highlands Inn last weekend Miss Janine Hatfield, daughter of the lieutenant-governor; John Snyder, A. B. Guy, all of Berkeley, and Kim Moore of Lousville. Miss Tickle left Tuesday to pass several days in San Francisco.

* * *

Master Dicky Uzzell had a birthday party last Thursday. At the party were Jimmy Handley, Junior Levinson, Kathryn Hamm, Joyce Uzzell, Mary Jane Uzzell, and Mr. and Mrs. Viert Uzzell. Dicky received a baseball and a bat, a boat, some books and a play gun as birthday gifts. —M. J. U.

* * *

Last Thursday Ruth Austin's dancing pupils gave a most attractive program for the benefit of All Saints Church. It had been planned beforehand that the party would be held on the lawn of the home of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, but on account of the foggy weather it was held at the Parish house. The money that was taken in will go for repairs on the church. —P. W.

* * *

Last Sunday afternoon Miss Natalie Hatton had a few of her friends to celebrate her thirteenth birthday at her home in Carmel Valley. The following were present: Roe Marie Mattimore, Jean Weil, Babette De Moe, Patty Lou Elliott, Jane Parker, Carol Bailey, Mary Riley, Harriet Hatton, and Patty Hale. —P. H.

* * *

Mrs. John Smith and her daughter, Mrs. I. D. Carpenter of St. Paul, Minnesota, have come for a visit with Mrs. Newmark at her home on Camino Real. Mrs. Smith is Mrs. Newmark's sister nd this is their first visit in many years. Helen Marie Newmark has returned from the University of California for the summer vacation with her mother. —A. M.

* * *

Mrs. G. T. Davis and her daughter, formerly of Carmel Highlands, and now residents of Palo Alto, were in Carmel during the past week-end. Gordon Davis, son of Mrs. C. T. Davis, known to many as Stanford's dramatic director, is now writing a play in Hollywood. —J. M.

* * *

Mrs. Frederick R. Stryker and Miss Eva R. Wilkinson of New York City have come to spend the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huffer on San Antonio. The Huffers and their guests will leave Monday to spend two weeks at Awanee hotel in Yosemite. —A. M.

* * *

On June 15 Mrs. F. S. Earle and her grand-daughter, Margaret Dorrance and Mrs. A. M. Phillips will leave Carmel for Rincon, where they will remain until July. They will spend the month of July at the Pine Crest mountain resort.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Townsend has gone to Tacoma, Washington, for the snow frolics. She has been gone for over two months, and will be back as soon as the snow has gone. She went to stay for a week, and has had such a good time that she has stayed much longer than she expected. —G. S.

D. B. Colmen of San Diego left yesterday after spending a week in Carmel. —K. H.

Miss Haldis Stabell is again in her house on Mission near Twelfth, after spending the winter in the south where she had several classes in physical culture. Miss Stabell will soon resume her classes in Carmel for the summer season. —A. M.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schauffler have left Carmel to return to their home in Kansas City. Their son, Robert, a student of Sunset School, will join them at the close of school. —B. S.

* * *

Mrs. David O'Neil, who has spent the last six months in Carmel, left on Monday for her home in Greenwich, Connecticut.

* * *

Harry Downey of the Carmel Mission left Wednesday for a tour of Mexico and a visit to the San Diego Exposition. —J. M.

* * *

Miss Juliet Harrison from San Francisco is spending her vacation in Carmel. —G. L.

* * *

Mrs. Rita Gomser has taken one of the Swain cottages for a year. —K. H.

* * *

Mrs. Philip Wilson is returning to Carmel for the summer. She will be with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Thoburn. —G. L.

* * *

E. H. Ewig spent the past weekend at Tassajara Hot Springs. —K. H.

* * *

Mrs. Gene Petersen and son and Mrs. Fredericks of San Francisco are here for the summer in their house on Casanova street. —G. L.

* * *

Miss Patricia Ingram has gone away for the summer vacation. She will return later to take over her shop. —K. H.

—*Dorothy Smith, 7th*

Recently Col. and Mrs. J. S. Parker had as their guests in Carmel Commander and Mrs. H. K. Lewis and their three children from Honolulu, where Commander Lewis has been in charge of the flagship U. S. Beaver. —J. P.

* * *

Marie McFarland and her husband and child visited the Wheeler's summer home in Santa Cruz mountains. —G. L.

* * *

Phil Sample, a leading realtor of Fresno, has just returned home from a short visit in Carmel. A. Mc.

* * *

H. S. Taylor and his family, of San Francisco, have taken the Mary Miller house on Carmel Point for a few weeks. —B. S.

* * *

Clay Hammon recently arrived in Carmel from Stockton, and is planning to stay for a month. —A. Mc.

* * *

A group of her eighth grade chums were entertained by Evelyn Cockburn at a class-day luncheon at the Blue Bird tea room Wednesday. She was assisted by her mother, Mrs. James L. Cockburn.

* * *

Driving yesterday to Santa Barbara, Mrs. James L. Cockburn will meet and return with her husband, who has been attending a bankers' convention at Hotel Coronado.

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GEORGE THOMPSON, Managing Director

Mrs. James L. Cockburn and her daughter, Evelyn, went to Palo Alto over the week-end to attend a performance of Shakespeare's "Tempest" at Miss Harker's school, which Evelyn will attend next year.

Mrs. Wendy Prince and her daughter, Louise, leave next week for Huntington Lake, where they will stay until September. Mrs. Laura Maxwell will take them up by motor. —A. M.

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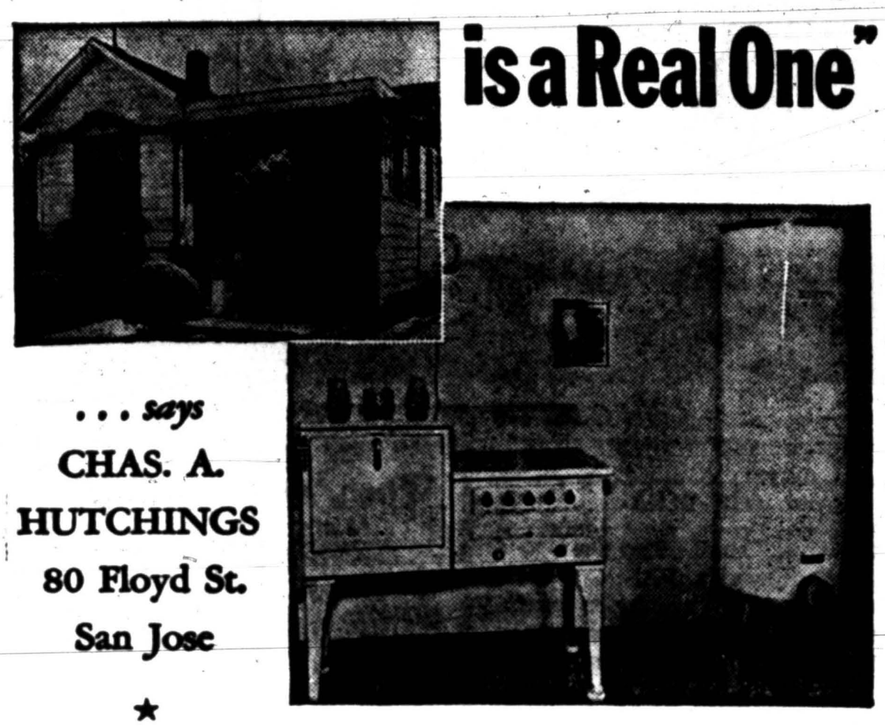

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"The new appliances are operating on the extra electricity plan, and so far have cost very little to run. The total bill for January was $7.73 less the $2.73 discount or net $5.00. The February bill netted $4.69 while the March bill with the $2.54 discount was only $4.53.

"Everybody likes a bargain and we can sincerely recommend your offer as a real one."

NOW 238,346 ARE SAVING MONEY THIS WAY

½ OFF EXTRA Electricity means: When your electric bill in any month of 1935 is greater than your bill for the corresponding month of 1934, at same location, YOU GET A 50% DISCOUNT ON THE DIFFERENCE.

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Telephone Staff Is Commended on Service

Robert P. Sexton, district manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, has received a letter from Thomas Fisher, chief of the Carmel Highlands fire district. In the letter Fisher congratulated Sexton on having such an efficient staff of operators in Carmel. On the morning of the Golden Bough fire, the Highlands fire department was called to render aid to the Carmel fire department, fighting the flames of the theatre. "On receipt of the call," wrote Mr. Fisher, "we flashed the Carmel operator and stated that this was a 'fire emergency,' asking her to give special attention to outgoing calls from this fire department. Her response resulted in unbelievably fast accurate connections being made on each of our calls."

Mr. Fisher further stated that "every resident of Carmel Highlands appreciates the splendid spirit which these young ladies show in safeguarding life and property through their intelligent work."

JIMMY MIDKIFF—7th.

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WANT-ADS

FOR RENT — Cottage in Carmel Highlands. Low rate for permanent renter who will take care of the property. 174 W. San Carlos St., San Jose, Calif. (23)

WANTED—2 salesmen and 1 bookkeeper. Apply at once to Finney Motor Co., 466 Fremont Street, Monterey. Phone Monterey 5317. (23)

WANTED TO LEASE—By a reliable couple; well-built house, furnished or unfurnished—two master bedrooms, two baths, servants' quarters. Must have central heat, preferably steam or hot water. Immediate occupancy. Send all details and price to Box ABC, The Pine Cone. (23)

WANTED — in about two weeks; small, cheap, quiet place, little cabin or shack preferred, need not be close in, by young woman artist. Will stay four months, possibly much longer. Reply box J. S., care Pine Cone. (22)

WANTED—Man to fill vacancy in Carmel selling Rawleigh's quality products, good opportunity for right man; only workers need apply. Write Rawleigh Co., Dept. CAE-77-5, Oakland, Calif.

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Notary Public
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During the more than fifty years since this preparation was first used, numberless other nerve sedatives have come—and gone. But the old reliable has always been in constantly increasing demand.

Only one medicine fits this discription.

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Get a package of Dr. Miles Nervine today. If it fails to help you—take the empty bottle or carton back to your druggist, and he will refund your money.

New Additions To Art Colony

Mr. and Mrs. Irving K. Gundersen, of San Francisco, will spend the summer in Carmel and will be in charge of The Press in the Forest during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright on their vacation. The Gundersens will be an addition to the artistic and musical life of the village. Mr. Gundersen works chiefly in black-and-white, in both portraiture and landscape. Recently he has been connected with the state highway department doing delineations of state highway routes for publication in construction magazines, and special drawings of topography taken from aerial photographs He worked for a time under Edward Scholl, a New York artist who visited Carmel during his last trip to the West.

Mrs. Gundersen is known professionally as Gladys Steele, pianist, singer and teacher, and has won a high place as an accompanist. She has accompanied such well-known artists as Myrtle Leonard of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Louise Bernhardt, winner of the Naumberg Prize, National Federation of Musical Clubs contest, Anna Young, Ioni Pastori Rix and Flosssita Badger, all of the San Francisco Opera Company, Leonore Peters Job, director of Peter's Wright dance group, Ben Klassen, John Teel, Harry Stanton and Ronald Graham, all well-known radio artists, and many others.

Miss Steele has also appeared singing a group of Ernst Bacon's songs, with Mr. Bacon at the piano; with Ruth Stevens Porter, composer of children's songs; at the Explorers' Club in conjunction with lectures on Italy, Germany and other countries, by Dr. Walter Morritt; and in song and piano recitals at the homes of many of the prominent musical and social leaders of San Francisco and vicinity.

GLENNA PECK MARRIES

Miss Glenna Peck of Carmel and Harold Reed of Monterey were married last Tuesday at the Presbyterian church in Monterey. Miss Peck, who is the sister of Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, is well known in Carmel, having taken part in many community activities. Mr. Reed has been circulation manager of the Monterey Herald for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Reed will make their home in Carmel. ANN MILLIS—6th.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5623

In the Matter of the Estate of Helen Cheney Brown, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executive of the Last Will and Testament of Helen Cheney Brown, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the place selected for the transaction of the business of the said Estate to-wit: at the law office of Charles Clark, El Paseo Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, within Six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

PERSIS BROWN HILL,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Helen Cheney Brown, Deceased.
CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Executrix,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
1st pub., May 17, 1935.
Last pub., June 14, 1935.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

My First Interviewing:

" . . . and, Dorothy, you may interview Miss Kellogg. Call her up now, and set the date and time. Be sure you are most polite."

And so I was skipping gaily down the hill toward the residence of Miss Clara Kellogg, the new P-T. A. president. But somehow, as I neared the place, I seemed to lose heart, for I went slower and slower, until I was barely moving. As I came to the steps of the porch, I gathered my courage, and bodly hopped upon the first step. But I went slower once more until I reached the top. (I think she saw me through the window, but she didn't open the door). I made a tap on the door, about as loud as a pin dropping, but Miss Kellogg opened the door anyway. And then the interview began.

Miss Kellogg gave me a chance to catch my breath by talking without being asked questions. She stressed the point that she had not yet had a meeting with the new officers, and therefore could give me no definite idea of her plans for the next year. "Of course, the P-T. A. will go on much as it always has," she said. "We have had an excellent year, however, and I hope we have as good a one next year."

"Do you feel that the parents are cooperative?" I asked.

"I do indeed," she answered. "According to Mrs. Watson, we have excellent help from the public. After all, the object of the P-T. A. is to bring the parents and teachers to a better understanding, and a closer relationship to each other."

Miss Kellogg told me I had better go to Mrs. Watson if I wanted more information. Then she told jokes for a while, and in many ways made me forget my fright. I went away without a sign of "cold feet," feeling that the job of interviewing was not half so bad as it had seemed.

Feeling now that I knew how to interview, quite well, I walked sedately down the hill to the picturesque home of Mrs. Eugene Watson, the outgoing president of the P-T. A. Mrs. Watson said, "Our greatest work, this year, has been medical and welfare work. The total outlay for welfare and medical work was $269.48."

"Were there any other interests which you worked for," I asked.

"Yes, indeed," she answered. "We tried very hard to capture the interest of the public, and I think we succeeded. The food sale was most helpful, as well as the recent carnival."

"Did you like being the president of the P-T. A.?"

"Well, I did and I didn't. I feel that it is a great privilege to be allowed to help the school, but of course, it is difficult."

DOROTHY HAASIS—7th.

* * *

Adolphe Hanke was asked by the mothers of the children of Sunset School and by the citizens of Carmel to run for the office of the new member of the board of trustees. Mr. Hanke said that if no other candidate would run, he would take the office. No other candidate ran, and he was elected.

When we asked him whether he was interested in the children, or education, he said, "Both."

Mr. Hanke is a graduate from the Columbia University School of Mines. "The University of Columbia," said Mr. Hanke, "is the best mining school in the world." When he went to high school, Mr. Hanke told us that he used to come out from the east to Arizona and New Mexico. He used to spend most of his time riding horseback through these two states. When we first asked him if he would tell us a strange or exciting event in his life, he said he hadn't had any exciting experiences. Then he began to loosen up and tell us something. Since he graduated, he has travelled all over the world, to Europe, and many other countries. He even made one trip up to a point 20 degrees north latitude.

The most interesting subject Mr. Hanke knows of is mining. He was the first vice-president of the Park Utah Consolidated Mines company. He is also the chief engineer of the Ancho-Erie Mining company, operating in the mother lode country.

As a hobby, Mr. Hanke has for many years been interested in raising Cocker spaniels, of which breed he has 12.

We found Mr. Hanke very interesting, and we are very glad that he is connected with Sunset school.

MAX HAGEMEYER and JIMMY THOBURN—7th.

* * *

My father, Paul Whitman, has just finished a globe of the world. He had been working on it for eight months. It is a huge globe and is beautifully colored. It is now at Hotel Del Monte in the gallery. My father does not plan to keep it there very long because he wants it to be shown as many places as he can.

He is now working on a mirror with a painting on it. A man has asked him to do it. It is a big piece of glass. When he was putting it up in his studio he had a sign on his door saying stay out, for he had to pay a lot of money for it and did not want it to get broken.

ANN WHITMAN—6th.

* * *

My father, is Mayor of the town called Carmel. He wishes he wasn't, though. Nearly every night he has to go to a meeting. When he doesn't go to a meeting he usually reads. He went on a fishing trip last Thursday and caught a fish.

JIMMY THOBURN—7th.

* * *

When my mother Mrs. Alice Hale, was a little girl, she was very fond of grapes, so there were almost always grapes around the house. One time the grapes spoiled, and my grandma fed them to the chickens. After a while she heard the chickens cackling and she wondered what it was all about. When she went out to see, the chickens were wobbling about. They were drunk. The spoiled grapes had made them so drunk they did not get over it until the next day.

NANCY HALE—5th.

* * *

Of Lincoln Steffens:

I think my father is the kindest man in Carmel. I'm not boasting, but I really do think so. He hasn't ever spanked me, except once when I set fire to a field and made the fire engines come and put it out. He spanks me for fun sometimes, but that doesn't hurt very much.

PETE STEFFENS—5th.

* * *

Of Major H. L. Watson:

Once when my father was a little boy, he got a beautiful rocking horse. He named it Bishop Brewer. One night he washed the horse. Now the real Bishop had come to supper. He was a good friend of my grandmother. When my father came down to supper he said to my grandmother, "Mama, Bishop Brewer smells awful," (meaning the horse). The bishop was very angry. He went away and never came back again.

ELIZABETH WATSON—5th.

* * *

When my mother, Mrs. Chester Shephard, was a little girl, she liked sugar very well, so she was always sticking her finger in her mouth and then putting it in the sugar bowl. One day when she was in the sugar bowl, it broke. She ran upstairs and hid under the bed. Her aunt in the meanwhile was looking for her with a stick in her hand. She could not find my mother anywhere so she called the police. In about three hours my mother got so tired that she stuck her head out from under the bed. Seeing that everyone was gone she got up and went downstairs. When she went out the door she was caught. Then she got a good spanking.

GERRY SHEPHARD—6th.

* * *

Once when my father, Armin Hansen, was a little boy, he had his best suit of clothes on. He was riding his bicycle along in front of his girlfriend's house and looking up at her window, riding with no hands. Suddenly he hit an old tin can. He flew over the handle-bars and ripped his clothes all to pieces. His girl was very much impressed.

MOTJE HANSEN—5th.

—*Carol Card, 8th*

THE FLEA

I know that I shall never see
An insect itchy as a flea.
A flea that may in summer wear
A hole in me that'll make me swear.
A flea whose hungry mouth is pressed
Against my itching, noble breast.
A flea that lies asleep all day
But at night makes me its prey.
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only the devil can make a flea.

JIMMY MIDKIFF—7th

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Good transportation; full price.....

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Black Duco. 6 wire wheels. Priced

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Good transportation .....

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New Duco; motor overhauled.....

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